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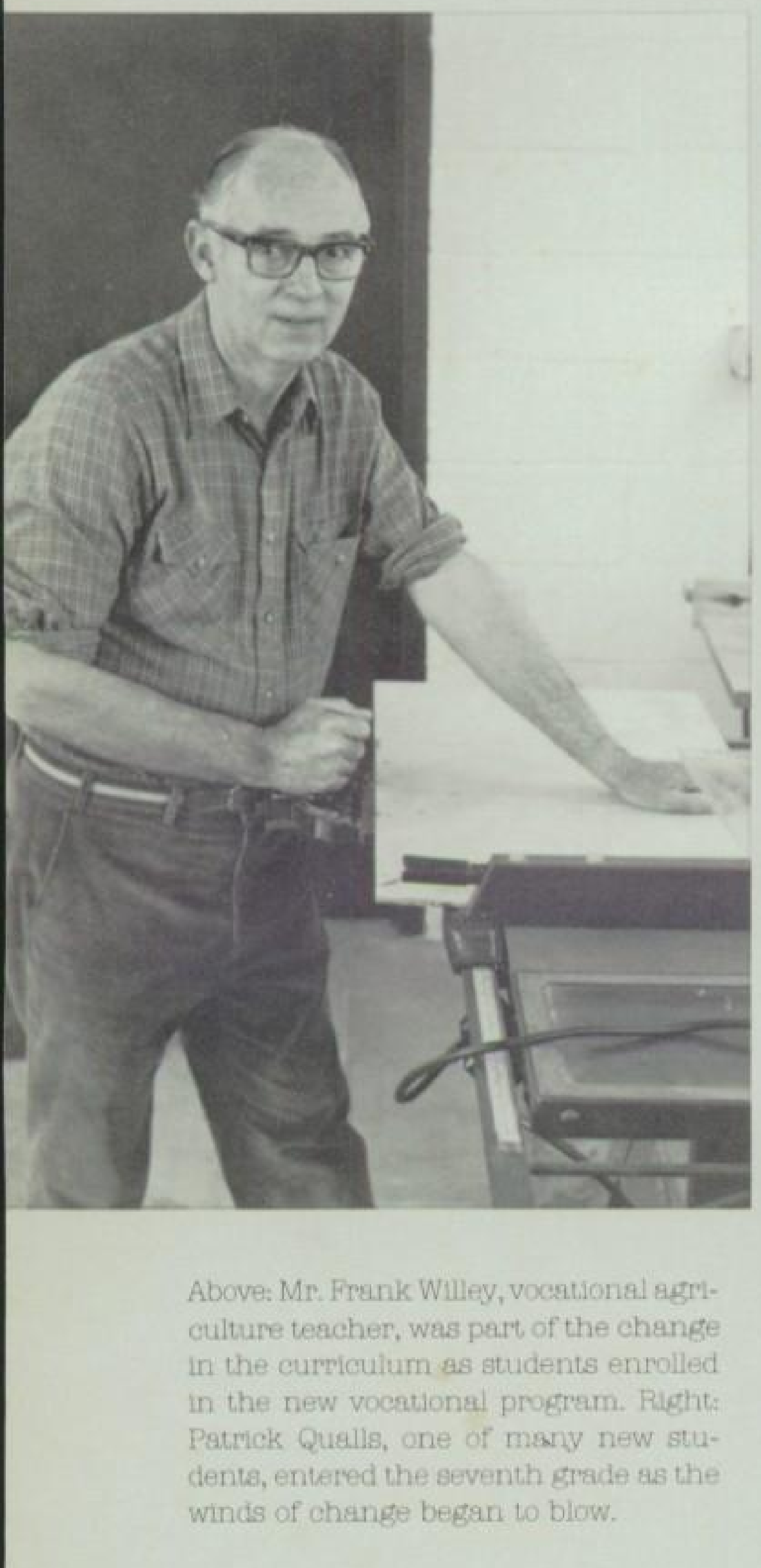
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Changing with the Wind

It began as a small breeze. A few changes in names involving the many new students at H.A. and a few changes in the curriculum greeted all of those who began the 1982-83 school year. With the changes, the winds have grown even stronger and have swept through our lives and left in their wake a vitality and spirit unsurpassed in previous years. With the breeze, the **Voyager** Staff has chosen "Winds of Change" for this year's theme and invites you — the student, the teacher, the parent, the friend — to see what the winds of change have blown into your life. And now, come and flip through the pages of this book and feel, see, and hear those cool winds a blowin', for they are the WINDS OF CHANGE . . .





Above: Mr. Frank Willey, vocational agriculture teacher, was part of the change in the curriculum as students enrolled in the new vocational program. Right: Patrick Qualls, one of many new students, entered the seventh grade as the winds of change began to blow.



Winds of Change





Above left: Teresa Haskins, a former student, returned to H.A. for her senior year. Left: A cable fence and gates as well as new signs were part of the changes; nevertheless, the security measures were tested by some weekend safecrackers who found disappointment in an empty safe. Above: Senior Michelle Ross joined senior Tammy Harris in aiding Mr. Danny Hinnant in a structured physical education program for grades one, two, and three.

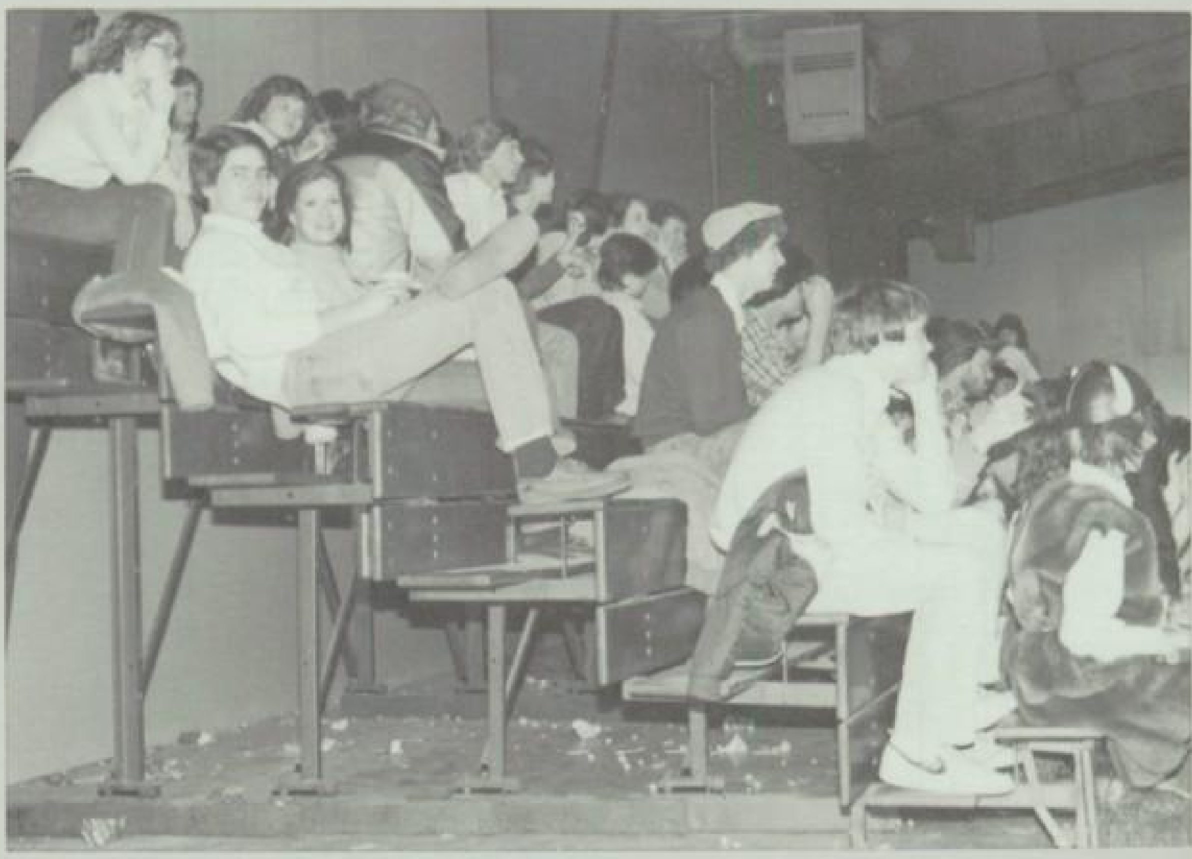
Changing with the Times

People, places, things — nothing ever really stays the same.

As we said good-bye to another summer, we realized that each of our experiences had changed and possibly matured us in some indescribable way.

As old and new students swamped the H.A. campus, the school administration, teachers, and parents were preparing for another big year.

Once classes began, students quickly realized what they must do . . . and that was STUDY!







Above right: In December, roll-away bleachers became part of the refurbished interior of the gym. Above: Junior Kim Qualls, a new student, quickly became known for her friendliness and school spirit. Right: Sandy Ferrell, a freshman, enjoyed the S.G.A. Christmas party, an annual event which took a new form in '82-83.



Winds of Change



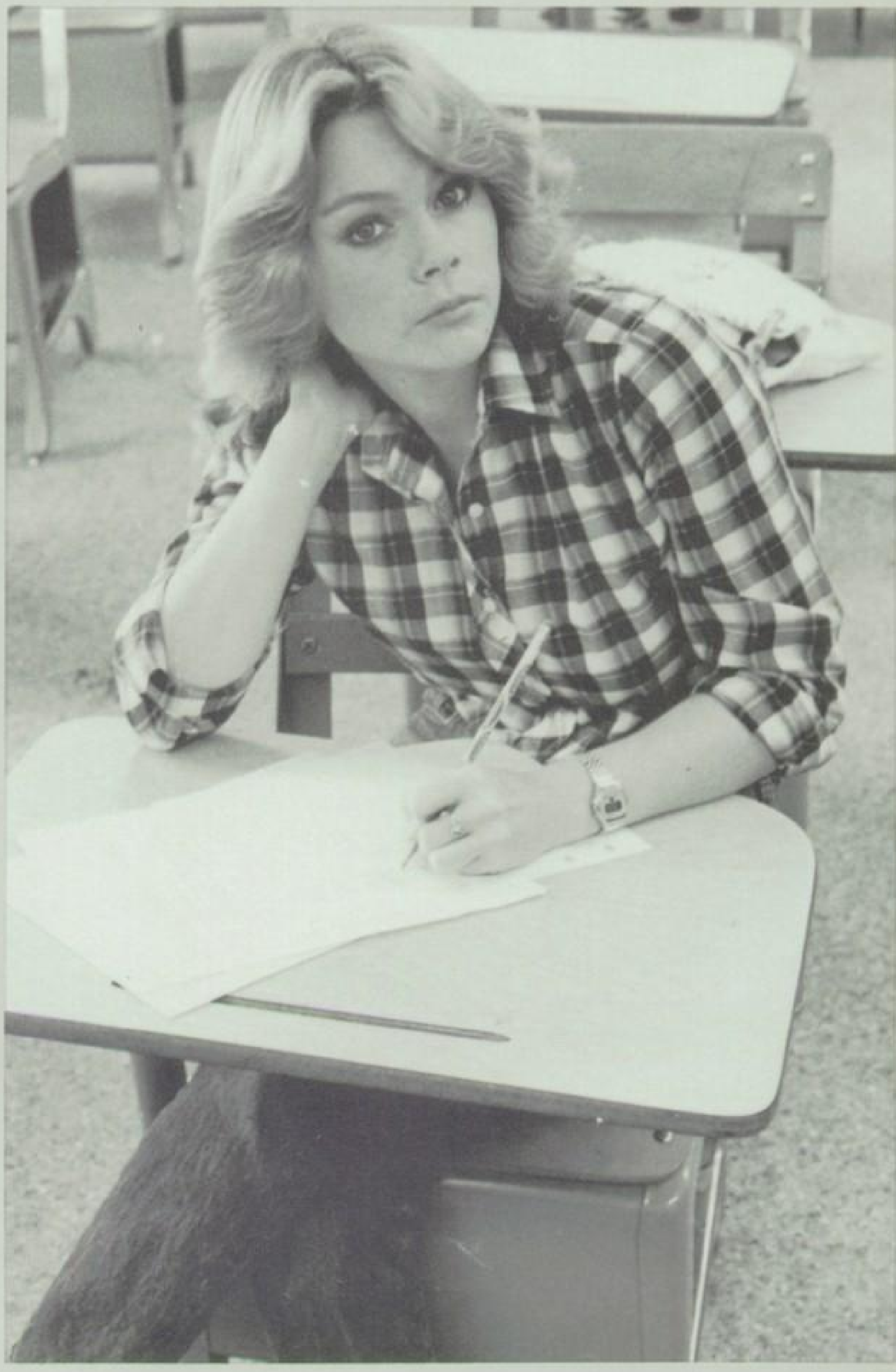


Left: Juniors Mary Dunning and Wes Taylor helped decorate Historic Halifax for the holiday season. Above: Tammy Harris, Les Abshire, and Debbie Warren participated in the S.G.A. Christmas celebration. Mrs. Kaye Page joined the students during Halloween festivities.

Change: turbulent, yet ecstatic; perplexing, yet craved; forever feared; always there, waiting; waiting to stalk into our lives; disrupting the comfort of our glass houses.

With so much revolving and whirling about us, how did we ever survive? Well, we managed. For most of us, all of the changes, regardless of whether or not they were

Still the Same





for the better, didn't really matter. We were living one day at a time! We continued cramming for tests, staying out late as possible on weekends, and making and severing ties with friends. Amidst all the changes, student life indeed had stayed the same.



Lindy Turner and Michelle Ross (above) clowned around at an Annual Staff session. Ruth Jenkins (above) proved that taking tests didn't change. Senior girls (right) listened to a Peace College representative as decisions continued to be made.



Life: not just simple, plain, everyday life, but student life. What did it mean for the students at H.A.? It meant working during the week, living it up on Fridays and Saturdays, going to ballgames, meeting friends at the Pizza Hut, rushing to ball practice, joking in the hall, crying (or rejoicing) over grades. These were major parts of student life.

Winds of Change





David Inscoe (above left) settled into his routine of driving a bus. Students from all classes molded friendships for a lifetime (left). Freshmen Jeff Inscoe and Roger Jenkins (above) proved that some things in student life never change!

The Leader of the Force

Too often people think that the editor is the only strong force on an annual staff. But who supervises? Who watches to make sure deadlines are met? The annual advisor, of course.

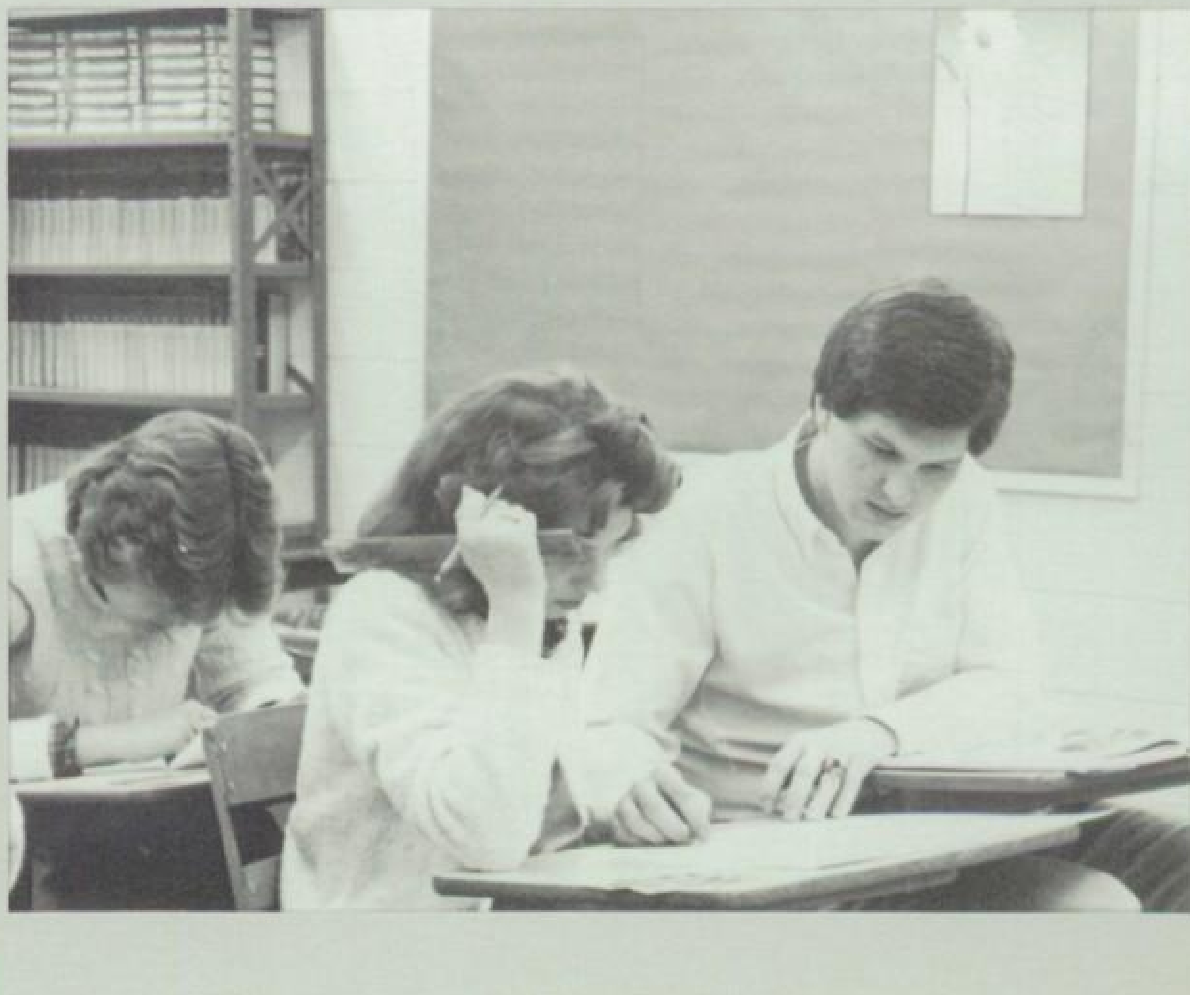
This is why the **1983 Voyager** Staff dedicates this edition of the **Voyager** to Mr. Rodney Nelson. Without his devotion and confidence in the members of the **Voyager** Staff, the **Voyager** would be sorely lacking.

Mr. Nelson, who teaches English I, III, and IV, is the freshman boys' homeroom teacher. He is an alumnus of Halifax Academy and went





on to further his education at Atlantic Christian College. He is a member of the Good News Baptist Church, where he is the choir director. Mr. Nelson is an avid supporter of the school's athletics. To Mr. Nelson, the **Voyager** Staff gives a big thanks because without you the **Voyager** would not be possible!





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STUDENT LIFE

Formally Fun

April 30, 1982, became one of the nights of all nights for the 1981-82 school year. It was the night of the Junior-Senior Prom. The Class of 1983 had been working for months in hopes of providing a night that would be enjoyed by all.

With "New York City" as the theme, the Prom provided moments of excitement through various attractions. "Arthur's Theme" was selected as the theme song for the evening as students danced to the music of "Casper."

Students, faculty, and staff celebrated a spring evening of formal fun compliments of hours upon hours of work by a dedicated class of juniors.







Above right: Waiters and waitresses were Yvonne Butts, Bert Garner, Kathy Shaw, Linda Miles, Ruth Jenkins, Charles Hockaday, Mike Smith, and Jimmy Grant. Above: Seniors Perri Stowitts and Ronnie Hales enter for the Senior Walk. Right: Juniors Michelle Ross, Tammy Harris, and Paige Birdsong take a break.











The band "Casper" was back for the second consecutive Junior-Senior Prom, and the students showed their satisfaction with the band. Faculty members enjoyed watching and parents assisted in serving.

Banquet Awards Athletes

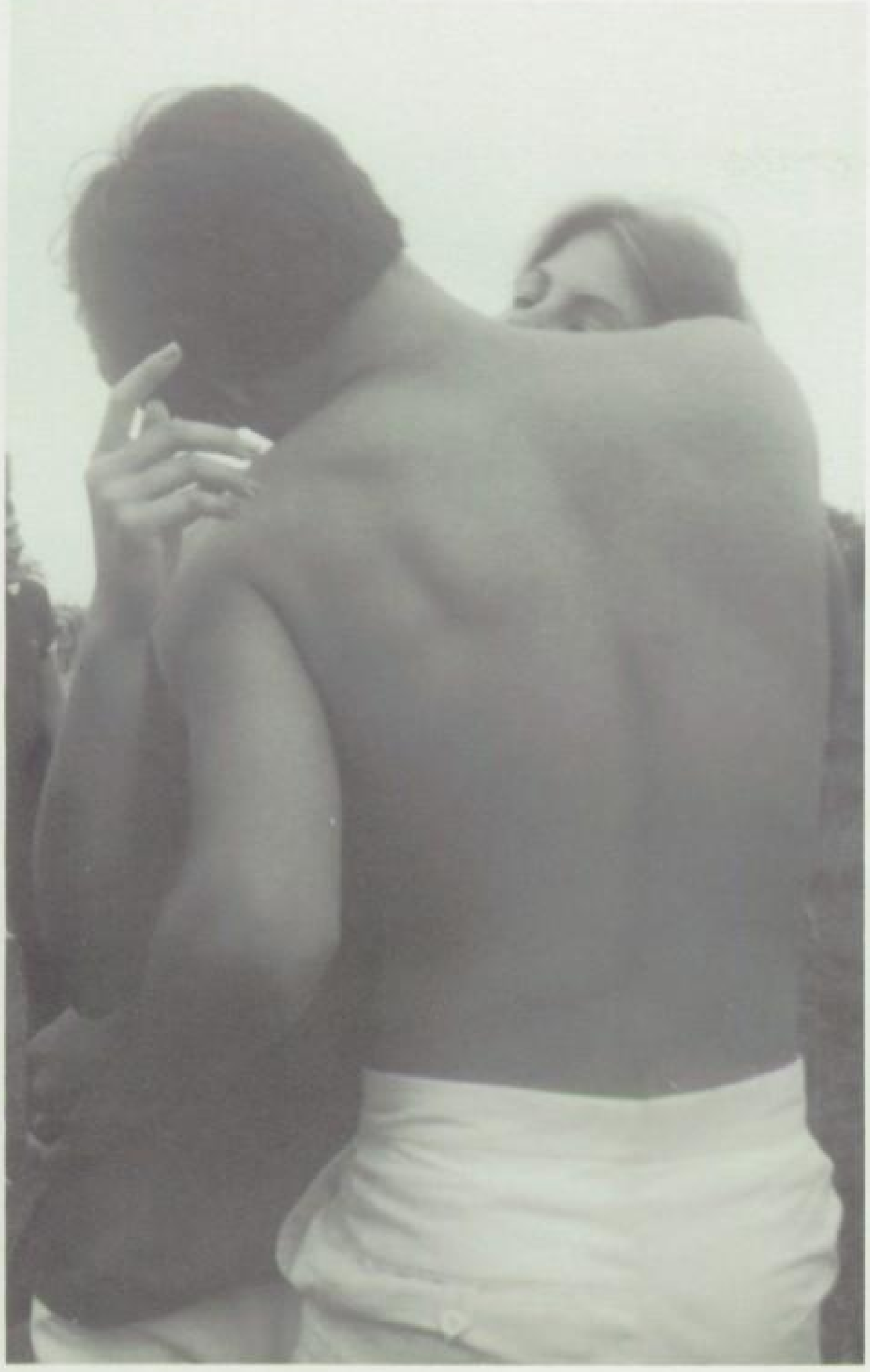
An annual spring event, the 1982 Athletic Banquet was held in the school gym and was catered by Ralph's Barbecue. Mr. Albert Long, the last Carolina athlete to letter in four major sports, was the featured speaker.

The following awards were presented: football — Bryan Williams, most improved; Darryl Keener, defensive award; Les Abshire, offensive award; Ronnie Hales, most valuable; David Browder, sportsmanship; varsity girls' basksetball — Wes Taylor, most improved; Tammy Harris, most valuable; Teresa Johnson, sportsmanship; Varsity boys' basketball — Bryan Williams, most improved; Ronnie Hales, most valuable; Ghi Suiter, sportsmanship; softball — Lori Edwards, most improved; Tammy Harris, most valuable; Teresa Johnson, sportsmanship; baseball — Tony Copeland, most improved; Les Abshire, most valuable; Ronnie Hales, sportsmanship; varsity cheerleading — Perri Stowitts, most spirited; Kathy Shaw, best all around; junior varsity girls' basketball — Kim Salmon, most improved; Martha Wilson, most valuable; Traie Mayo, sportsmanship; junior varsity boys' basketball — Melvin Green, most improved; Les Abshire, most valuable; Shawn Gardner, sportsmanship.









Fun-filled Afternoon

The spring of 1982 saw the return of the Student Government-sponsored Field Day for grades seven through twelve. Perhaps more enjoyable than the competition was the absence of classes for an afternoon.

The classes did battle in a variety of events ranging from relay races to the crowd-pleasing tug of war. Field Day '82 was a success!







Upper left: For Chris Copeland and Wes Taylor the grapefruit race was the event. Far left: The passing of the water balloons created confusion. Above: Jan Gardner prepares to spoon-carry an egg. Left: Lynn Joyner wonders if she and her teammates are ready for the three-legged race.

The spring semester traditionally ends with a day set aside to recognize those who have made special achievements. Perfect attendance awards are presented, and various final announcements are made. For seniors who attend, this is the final assembly as students of Halifax Academy. In 1982, students gathered prior to final exams as Mr. Mayo opened the assembly and began presentation of perfect attendance awards and the annual history awards. Awards Day is a day that signals the end is near!



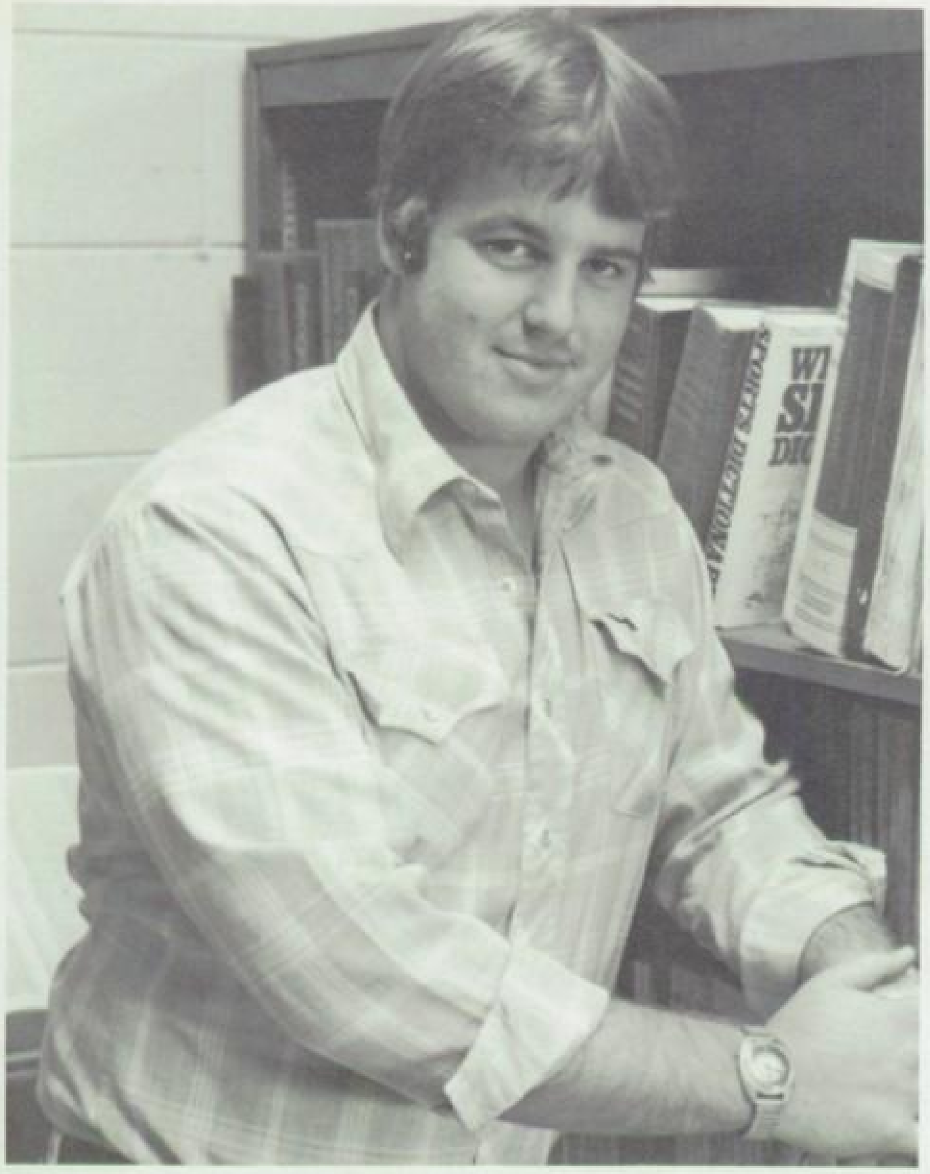


Awards Day: Traditional





Top: Pam Shearin (8th history); above right: Ted Garner and Michelle Ross (U.S. history) and Bo Burgwyn (D.A.R. Essay Contest); above: Doris Boseman and Robert Rhea (Conference Spelling Bee winners); right: Ted Garner receives his award from Mr. Mayo.



Left: Ronald Hale (Boys' State 1982); below: Senior Perri Stowitts and Miss Piggy say, "There's no stopping me now! But then, there never was!"







Left: Michelle Ross and Denise Patton (Girls' State 1982); above: Jackie Medlin and Wes Taylor (Senate pages).

Twenty-eight seniors had completed their requirements, and June 4, 1982, had arrived. Plans had been made for the entrance into other worlds where new careers would begin.

Mascots Elizabeth Little and Buford White, Jr., led the class into the gym for their final night as Halifax students.



Other Worlds

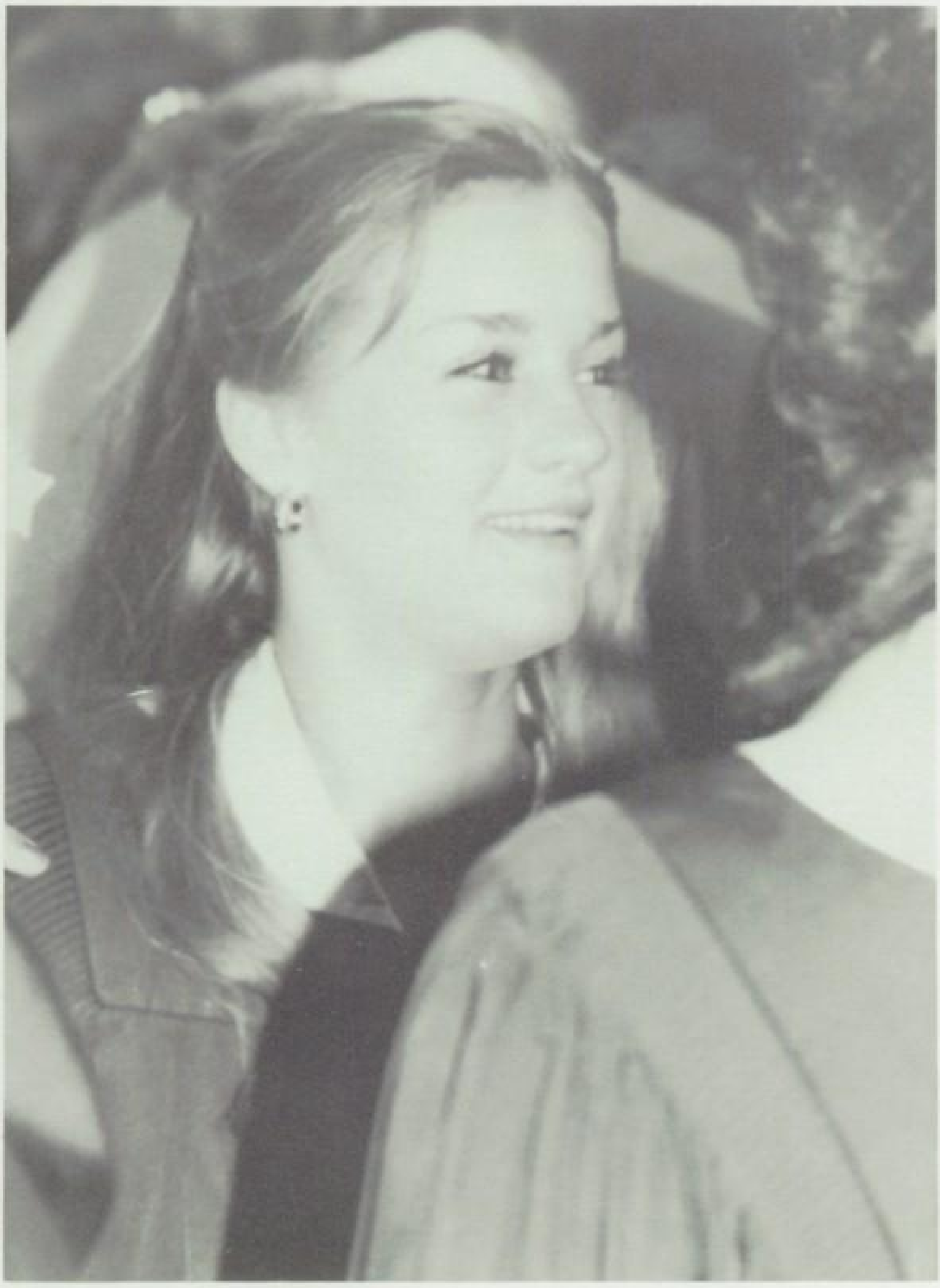




Junior marshals were Debbie Warren, Denise Patton (chief), Mickey Liles, Michelle Ross, Tammy Harris, and Paige Birdsong. Baccalaureate speaker was Dr. William Ambrose (above), and commencement speaker was Dr. Albert Edwards (right).









Upper left: Ray Garner, salutatorian. Upper right: Hope Snell, valedictorian. Left: Donna Vaughan sheds tears as she mingles with her classmates following commencement exercises. Above: Perri Stowitts and John Poythress embrace as the exercises conclude.




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Sparking Spirit

Spirit Week activities, designed to spark school spirit, began the festivities for Homecoming. Participation was relatively widespread, and Punk Rock Day drew the largest number of participants. Among the other popular days were Farmer and Slave Day and Hat and Glasses Day.

Homeroom teachers selected from their homerooms the student who participated most during the week. The selected students were recognized at the pep rally on Friday as the teachers dumped buckets filled with paper over each student's head. Another highlight of the week was the bonfire.







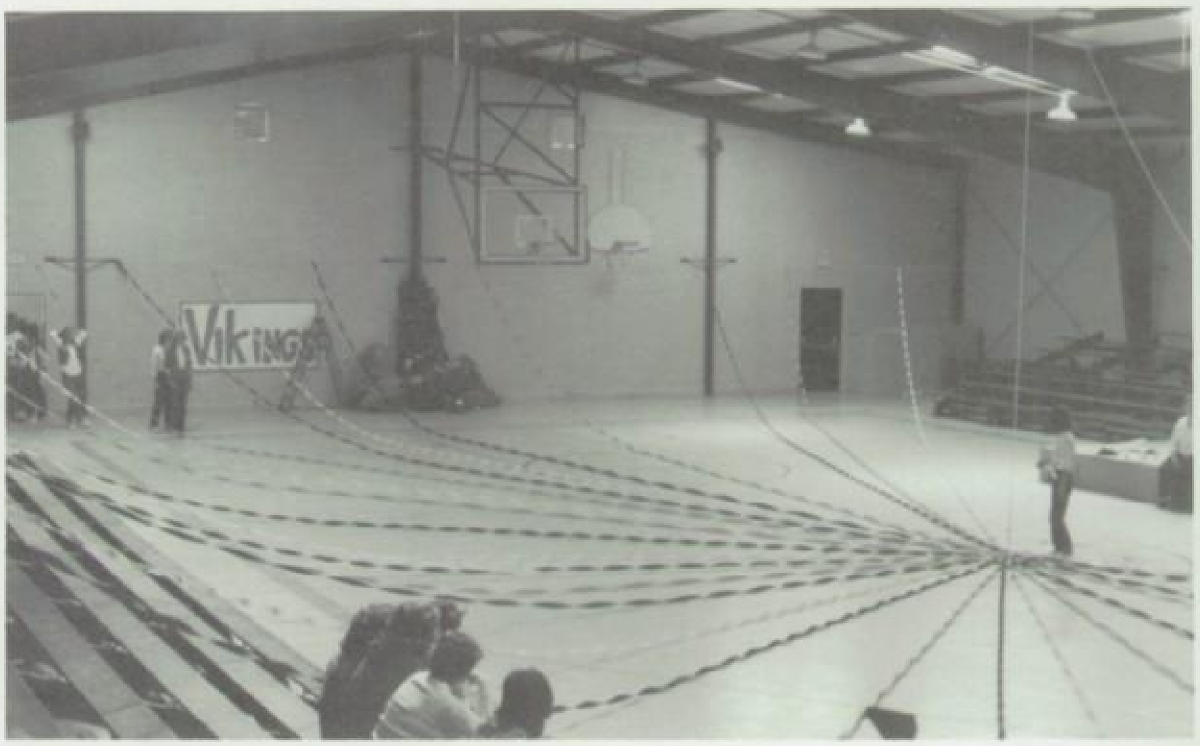
It's Homecoming PZAZZ!

Although the actual event of Homecoming is over in one day, weeks of planning and preparation must come first. The Student Government Association sponsors Homecoming and must plan halftime activities and a dance for the celebration of the election of the Homecoming queen. Much effort is made to create a successful event. The big change for 1982 was the date. September 24 was early and called for quick action on the part of the SGA.

This year's Homecoming had the normal preliminary — Spirit Week. Students attired themselves in various outfits in hopes to add to the spirit of the festivities. A major change came when the students decided to put a little more into the decorating of the gym. Likewise, the SGA invited "Casper," the popular Richmond, Virginia, band to entertain at the dance.

Homerooms selected their court representatives, and preparations were made for the student body to elect the queen from four senior candidates: Beth Burnette, Tammy Harris, Michelle Ross, and Debbie Warren. Ballots were prepared and students voted during homeroom on Friday, morning. The announcement was to be made at halftime of the Halifax — N.E.W. football game.















Page 20 — Upper left: Students show their school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. Upper right: With streamers ready to be raised, the members of the Homecoming court practice for the presentation at the dance. Bottom: The court practices for the halftime presentation. Page 21 — Upper left and above: The pep rally brings the student body together. Upper right: Mrs. Elam, the coach's wife, attentively watches the Homecoming game. Left: Senior cheerleader Paige Birdsong leads the crowd in a Homecoming chant.

The week's activities had led to the special moment for the crowning of a new Homecoming queen. Miss Perri Stowitts, 1981-82 queen, was present to crown her successor. Earlier in the day the students had elected Miss Michelle Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ross of Halifax, as their 1982-83 queen.



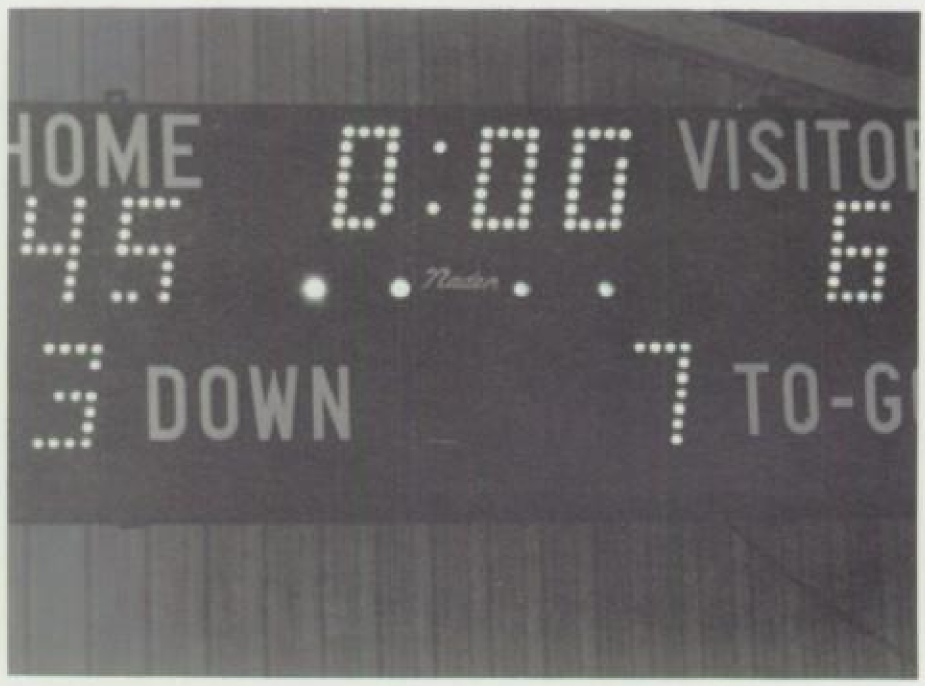
And Then There Was One











Page 22 — Far left: Lynn Joyner and her date enjoy the evening's activities. Top: Homecoming queen candidates Beth Burnette, Tammy Harris, and Debbie Warren pose with queen Michelle Ross. Bottom: 1981-82 queen Perri Stowitts congratulates 1982-83 queen Michelle Ross. Page 23 — Top: The queen and her court: Ashley Riggan, Anne Morris, Billie Haskins, Debbie Hargrove, Michelle Ross, Shelia Johnson, Lindy Turner, Wes Taylor, and Kathy Shaw. Left: Michelle Ross and escort Ronald Hale enjoy the queen's dance. Above: The scoreboard shows that it was a night the Vikings won 45-6 over N.E.W.

$13,500 Profit on Festival

The Patrons of Halifax Academy designate as a major fundraising event the annual Fall Festival. The 1982 extravaganza was no exception. From raffle tickets to ring tosses, the Festival brought in a profit around $13,500 as area people showed their support for the school.

This year's king and queen contest in grades K-6 saw the youngsters raise around $2800. In Division I (grades K-3) Ashley Moran and Clint Edwards (pictured below) were winners. In Division II (grades 4-6) Anna Smith and Allen Guidry (pictured on page 25) were winners.



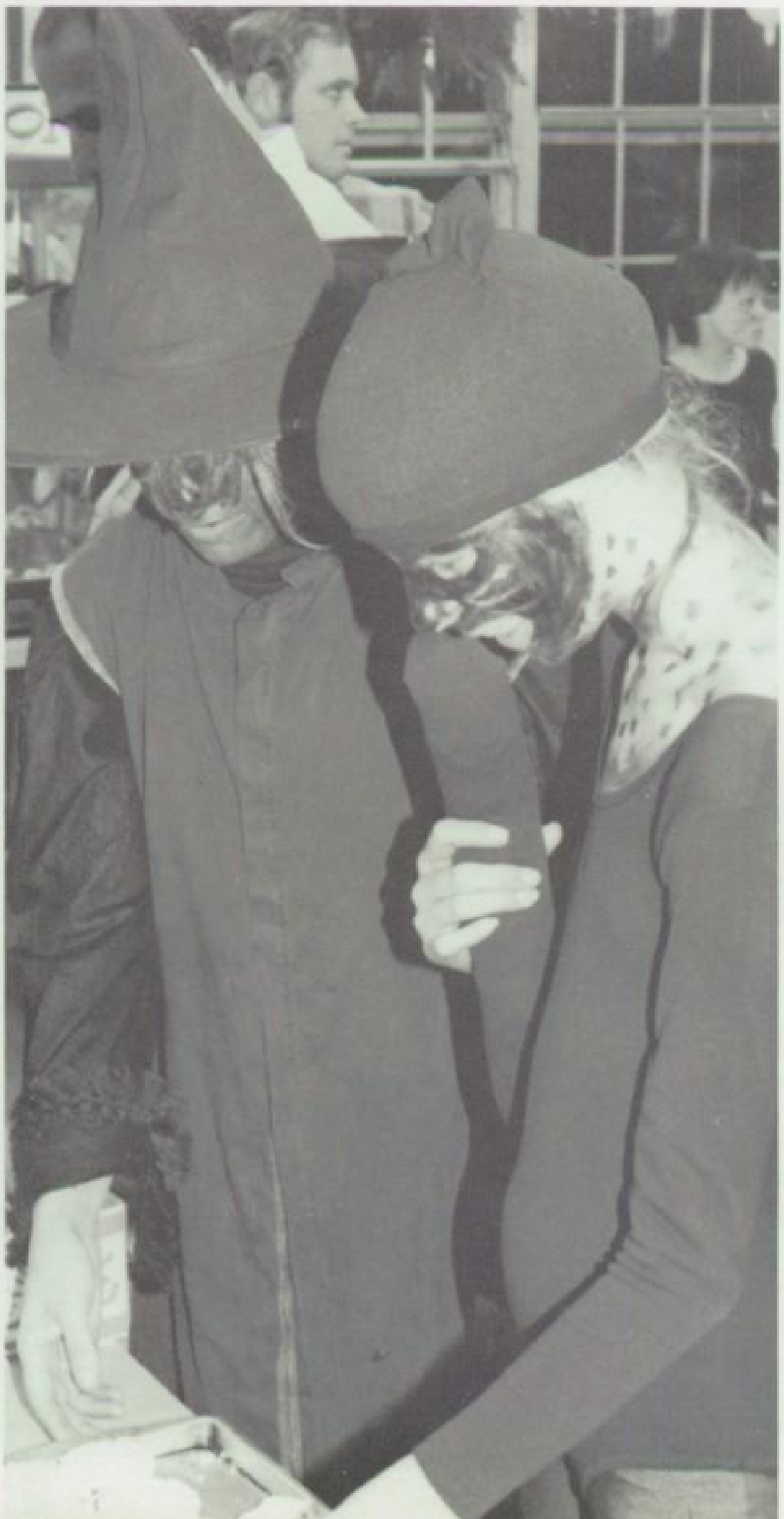












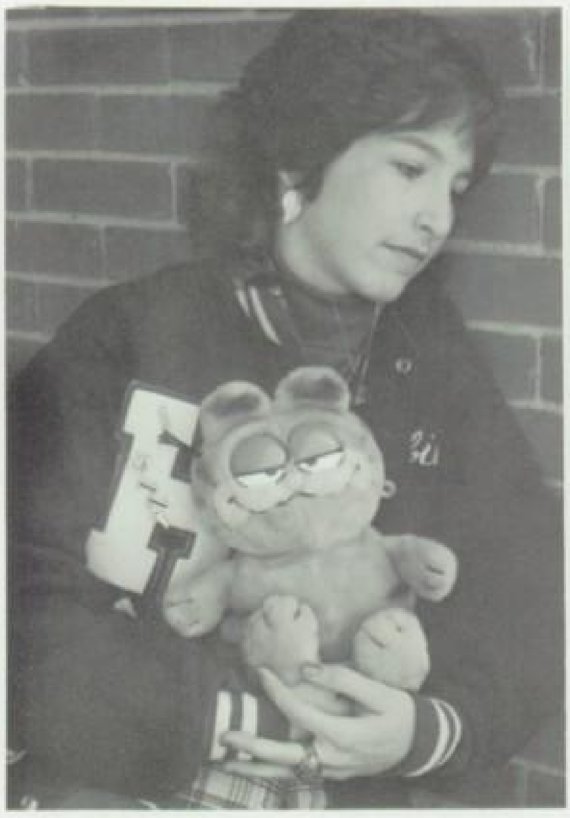


The Fall Festival is an event which takes much preparation. Certainly, it is an event which demands dedication if it is to be enjoyed by those who support it with their presence. This year's Patrons are led by Glenn Dickens, vice-president; Anne Robinson, secretary; Ann Boyd Balsley, treasurer; Ben Pittman, president (pictured on page 24).

Ever-changing Culture

A bug-eyed alien and a bug-like headgear marked the sublime and silly extremes of popular culture for the '82-83 school year. Steven Spielberg's "E.T.," a homesick extra-terrestrial, was the leader of the pack. Youth of all ages joined many adults in lifting the causes of "E.T.," "Garfield," and "Pac-Man."

Fads were obvious in clothing. Headbands, dangle earrings, monogrammed sweatshirts, short jeans, leg warmers and boots became parts of the fads and fashions scene.









Debbie Warren and "Garfield" (top), Angie Wood and earrings (top right), "Ms. Pac Man" and friends (above), and Tammy Podruchny and headband (right) gave evidence of the "culture shock."











Paige Birdsong (top left) helps "E.T." phone home. Leg warmers and boots (top middle) with short jeans (top right) became visible. Students joined the "E.T." craze (left). Sweatshirts with monogramming became as fashionable and frequent as the appearance of the Carolina Tarheels in **Sports Illustrated**.

Inescapable Images: '82-83

From February 1982 through February 1983, there were the always-present events that produced both sorrow and hope. From El Salvador to Somalia, the ugly face of battle continued. In Russia Leonid Brezhnev died after eighteen years of relative peace and stability in the USSR. He was succeeded by Yuri Andropov. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was freed from captivity in Poland. In the U.S., Alexander Haig was replaced by George Shultz as secretary of state.

U.S. unemployment reached a post-war high, but President Ronald Reagan could take heart in that inflation slowed greatly, the prime lending rate dropped considerably, and on Wall Street, the Dow Jones soared to record days.

In North Carolina, Governor Jim Hunt had the PCB-laden soil that had lain dormant on Halifax and Warren County roadsides dumped in a Warren County landfill despite widespread protests. Also, North Carolina's two U.S. senators, probably two of the most conservative in the country, gained recognition nationally as they filibustered the national gas-tax hike. Eventually they were to fail, but their fight was a valiant one.

Technology soared. Three million personal computers were sold for home and school use. Utah doctors implanted the first permanent artificial heart in Dr. Barney Clark. The videogame industry glutted the market.

Accidental and calculated violence claimed victims. The most bizarre mass murder was in Chicago where seven people died from taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. The murderer was unknown.

E.T. broke box-office records while **Gandhi,** an epic biography of India's mahatma, and **Tootsie,** with Dustin Hoffman's antics, were movies of distinction. For eight consecutive Sundays, husbands were forced to communicate with their wives while the National Football League players struck for higher pay.

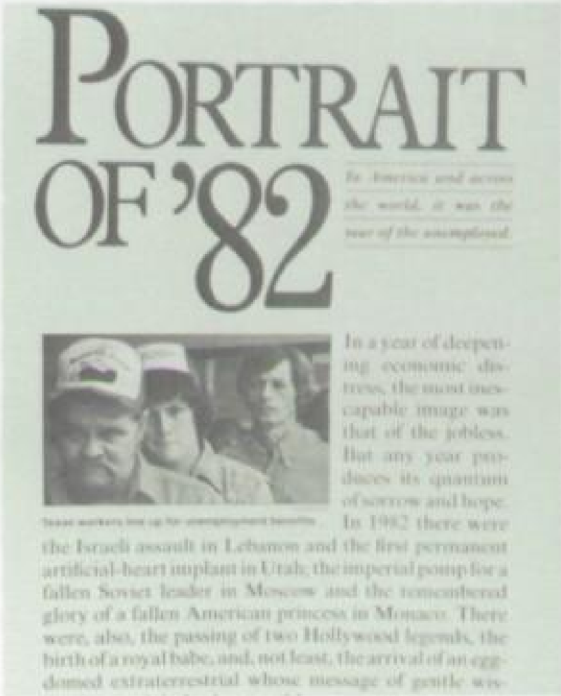
Claus Von Bulow, a Newport, Rhode Island, socialite, was convicted of trying to murder his wife by insulin injection. Detroit's notable John DeLorean and his luxury-car industry went broke. Later he was busted in a cocaine conspiracy.

Death claimed its usual number. Among those were Grace Kelly, 52, the regal film beauty, who died in an auto accident. Henry Fonda, his last role that of Norman Thayer in **On Golden Pond,** died at the age of 77. He had received his first Academy Award for the final role. The winningest college football coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, died just a month after retiring as coach at Alabama.

In sports, March 29, 1982, became a day to remember in North Carolina as Coach Dean Smith and his North Carolina Tarheels defeated Georgetown, 63-62, to capture the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Championship. The game was played in the New Orleans Superdome before the largest crowd to ever witness a college basketball game. In the fall, it took seven games for the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers in the World Series. Penn State won the NCAA Football title by defeating Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. After the NFL strike, the Washington Redskins defied their past and toppled Miami for the Super Bowl crown.

Among **People** magazine's twenty-five most intriguing people were President Ronald Reagan, Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Alabama Governor George Wallace (who returned for the fourth time to the mansion), and ABC newsman Ted Koppel (whose late night **Nightline** show filled the national airwaves).









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CLUBS

A Thorough Facelift

To perform its function as well as to remain marketable, the yearbook must change with the times. With change in mind, the **1983 Voyager** Staff worked diligently to raise the funds necessary to produce a yearbook that would be a personal part of each student: a memory book, a history book, a reference book, a public relations tool, an educational experience. The yearbook staff member got practice and experience in journalism and gained a real sense of responsibility and pride.









Cindy Shearin and Lindy Turner (upper right) worked on the Student Life section. Wes Taylor (above) spent hours on photography as the staff did its own photography for the first time. Members of the Clubs section labored to make their section fulfill the needs and meet the challenges of change (middle right). Editor Michelle Ross and Cindy Shearin spent several afternoons preparing pages of the People section.





As a yearbook staff member, one becomes a very "special" person in his school! Traditionally, journalists work long hours and receive little praise. They must develop "thick skins" to ward off comments from self-appointed critics. But as a journalist, particularly a yearbook journalist, one achieves a special inward sense of accomplishment, for he is the keeper of memories, writer of history, recorder of reference, and agent of public relations. He'll never get the applause of the star athlete, but he will get a more satisfying possession for life.

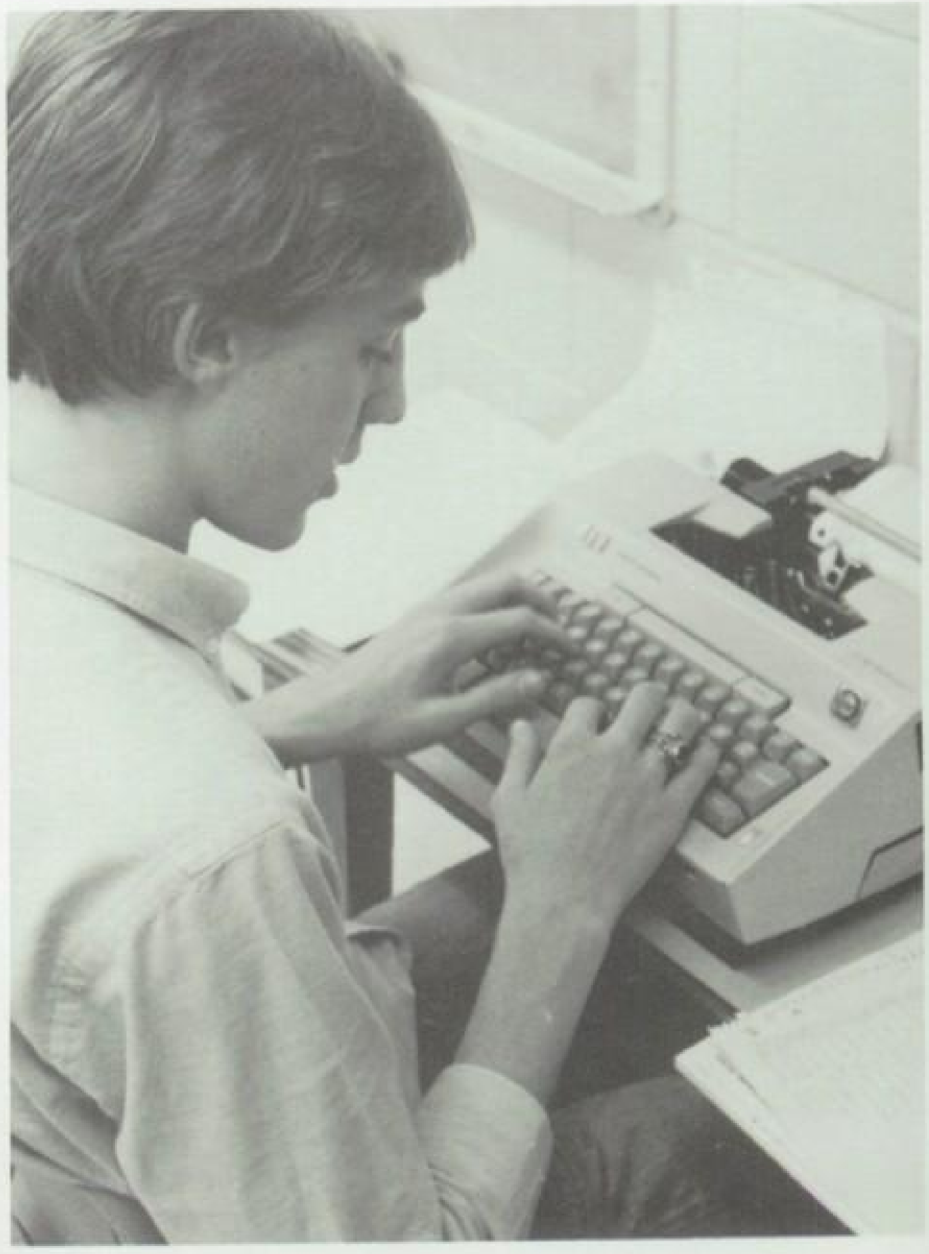




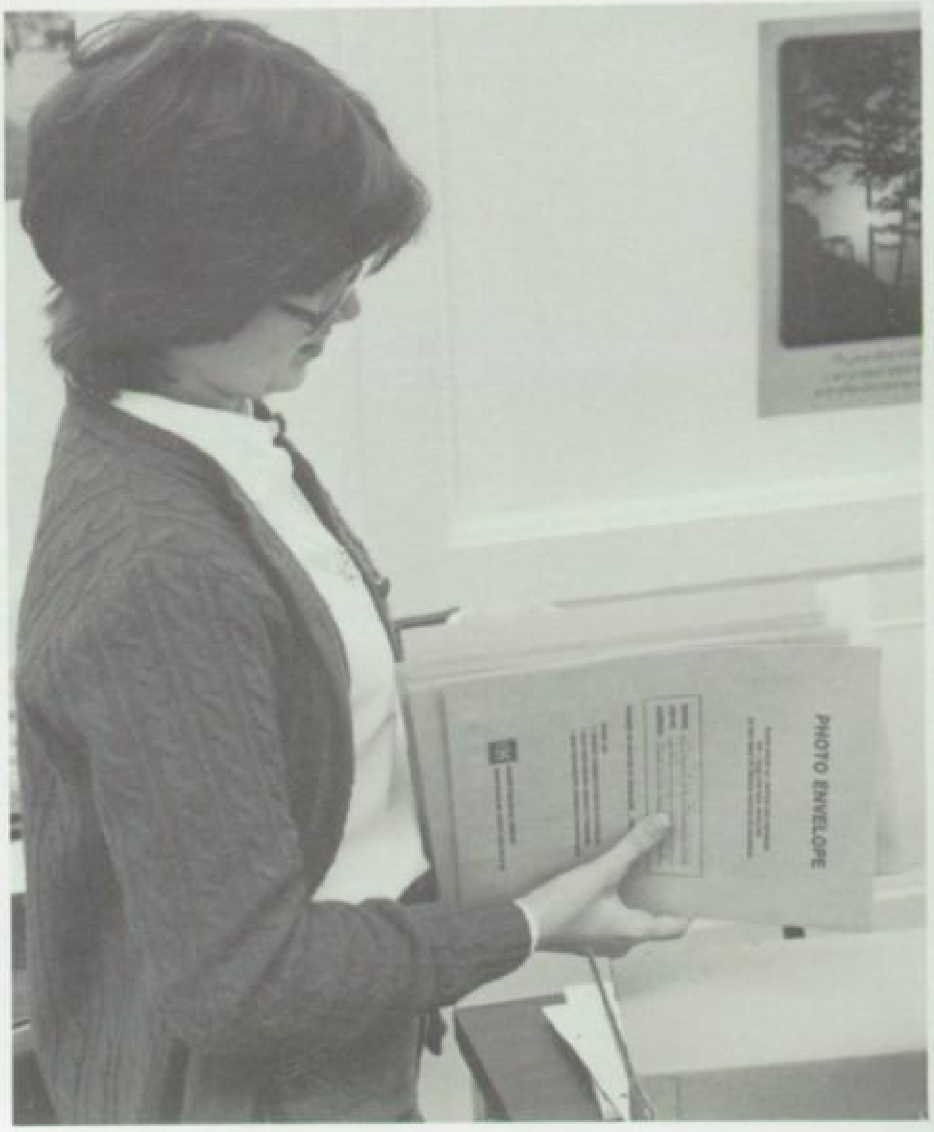
Jackie Medlin and Pam Shearin helped design the People section (upper left), and Lynn Joyner (upper right) assisted in the creation of the Academics section. Wes Taylor (left) worked on the Sports section as did Martha Wilson and Tammy Harris (above). Tammy also served her second year as business manager and was responsibile for the production of the Community/Ads section.

Yearbook: Always Changing









Tammy Harris, Wendy Bunch, and Martha Wilson (above left) did layouts for the Sports section. Assistant Editor Bert Garner (above right) handled much of the typing. Titian Quincy and Lisa Gupton (above) helped formulate the Academics layouts. Pam Shearin (right) served on the People section. Kim Salmon (pictured on the Clubs divider, page 29) participated in developing Student Life layouts.



1983 Voyager Staff

Lindy Turner, Cindy Shearin, Lynn Joyner, Laurie Outlaw, Pam Shearin, Pam Jones, Titian Quincy, Sallie Little, Wes Taylor, Michelle Ross; Lisa Gupton, Wendy Bunch, Jackie Medlin, Martha Wilson, Tammy Harris, Bert Garner, Kim Salmon, and Mr. Rodney Nelson (advisor), not shown.



Dear Friends,

During my twelve years at Halifax, I have had the opportunity to participate in many organizations. The most pleasurable experience has been working on the **Voyager** Staff. The enjoyment I have had since working on the staff has not only been the chance to work with such a terrific staff but the chance to take on a responsibility which will help me in the future.

There have been ups and downs while we were creating the **'83 Voyager,** but with the special help and push from Mr. Nelson and the assistance of Bert Garner, this **Voyager** should be one of the best.

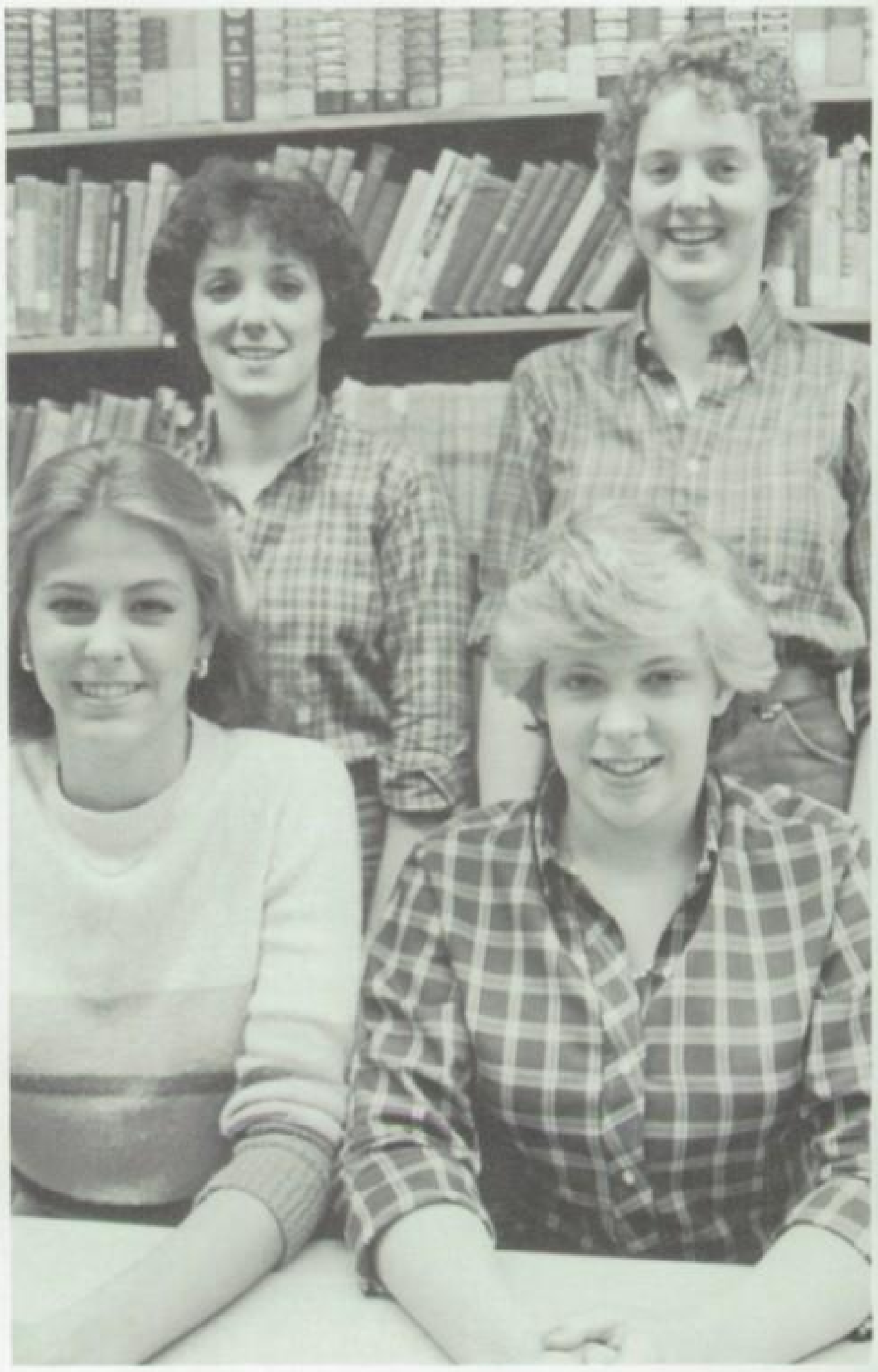
I want to thank all the members of the staff for their patience and understanding because without them I would have been totally lost.

Sincerely,

Michelle Ross

Governing the Ranks





Above: Michelle Ross and Tammy Harris take an ice cream break while they take up money from the S.G.A.'s ice cream sales. Upper right: Wes Taylor (V.P.), Paige Birdsong (Sec.), Michelle Ross (Pres.), and Tammy Harris (Treas.). Right: Chris Phillips, Walt Burgwyn, Wayne Edwards, Melonie White, Martha Wilson; Lynn Joyner, Bert Garner, Ruth Jenkins, Beth Burnette, and Denise Patton. (Not Shown: Jeff Green and Les Abshire.)





Left: Mr. Mayo inducts the 1982-83 officers of the S.G.A. Lower left: Les Abshire reads the devotion at the S.G.A.'s annual Christmas party. Below: Michelle Ross presides over one of the many S.G.A. meetings.





Achievers Recognized

The Beta Club is a club that recognizes students with an average of 90 or better. Its purpose is to encourage students to strive for excellence.

The members are Carol Guidry (Sponsor), Michelle Ross (Pres.), Kathy Shaw (V.P.), Mary Dunning (Sec.), Bert Garner, Lou Ann Qualls; Denise Patton, Wendy Harris, Kim Qualls, Jackie Medlin, Lynn Joyner; Debbie Warren, Tammy Harris, Les Abshire, Will Pleasant, Anna Bass; Wes Taylor, Lindy Turner, Todd Clements, Laurie Outlaw, and Ramona Hale. (Not shown is Paige Birdsong, Treas.)







Girls in Action

Shelia Johnson, Laurie Outlaw, Ramona Hale, Missy Gardiner, Debbie Warren, Angie Wood, Ruth Jenkins, Rhonda De-Berry, Michelle Ross; Lindy Turner, Jackie Medlin, Wendy Bunch, Lisa Gup-ton, Jeanean Burgess, Cindy Burnside, Betsy Brewer, and Stephanie Johnston. Lower left: Officers — Yvonne Butts (V.P.), Wes Taylor (Treas.), Tammy Har-ris (Pres.), and Paige Birdsong (Sec.). Lower right: Directors — Kathy Shaw, Beth Burnette, Mary Dunning, and Cathy Aycock (Sponsor).

The Anchor Club, a girls' civic organiza-tion, is sponsored by the Pilot Club. The Anchors have sponsored a car wash and a spring dance. They present a Teacher of the Semester Award. Also, each year around Christmas time, each member plays "Secret Santa" to a teacher. This year they have added "secret buddies" among themselves.







An Organized Effort

Junior Achievement



John Rhea, Wendy Bunch, Donna Pittman, and Lisa Gupton. These students are learning skills that will help them if they decide to pursue a business-related career. We wish them luck in their endeavors as they expand their knowledge in business.

Monogram



G. Alston (sponsor), B. Williams, T. Harris, R. Cobb, D. Warren, M. Gardiner, L. Gupton; T. Wood, T. Clements, K. Qualls, K. Shaw, Y. Butts, W. Harris, S. Johnston, E. Williams, L. Clements; D. Griffin, T. Podruchny, S. Keener, S. Johnson, L. Jenkins, B. Garner, J. Elias, R. Jenkins, W. Taylor, M. Dunning, G. Suiter; A. Bass, K. King, L. Edwards, L. Turner, S. Nelson, R. Hale, T. Copeland, R. Jenkins; J. Grant, M. Harper, W. Barlowe, C. Copeland, P. Birdsong, R. Keeter, M. Joyner; J. Rhea, T. Liles, M. Jones, L. Qualls, D. Inscoe, M. Ross, B. Burnette, and S. Bailey.

Psychology



Rhonda DeBerry, Ginnie Mims, Donna Horne, Ted Garner, Ghi Suiter, Angie Wood, Debbie Warren, Debbie Springer; Jeanean Burgess, Cindy Burnside, Mickey Liles, Beth Burnette, Tony Copeland, Stephanie Johnston, Ricky Cobb, Denise Patton, Bryan Williams, Betsy Brewer, Ronald Hale, Darryl Kenner, Steve Viverette, Ellen Blake, Tammy Harris, and Cathy Aycock (sponsor).



Bus Drivers

Wendy Harris, David Inscoe, and Julia Burgess. Bus drivers have a tremendous responsibility to see that the "kids" get to school and back home safely. They must listen to the noise and still keep their mind on the road. They have to be really dedicated.



Brownies

Bennett Pierce, Karen Dickens, Elizabeth Hudgins, Kathy Williams, Tiffany Garner; Shawn Letters, Julie Harris, Melissa Glover, Vickie Sargent, Amy Daniel, Stamie DeBerry, Mrs. Gloria Sargent (sponsor), and Mrs. Christine Garner (sponsor). These young girls gain valuable experience by working with each other. They learn how to get along with others and they participate in things that may be valuable as they grow older.



Music

L. White, B. White, L. Butler, C. Chalmers, M. Glover, D. DiAngelo, G. Edwards, P. Strickland, E. Williams, H. Daniels, R. Baker, M. Johnston, W. Robinson, K. Limer, D. King, B. Glover, G. Cooke, J. Oakes, A. Chalmers, K. Brown, T. Hale, A. Guidry, T. Inscoe, S. Warren, W. Hurst, L. Clements, L. Cobb, L. Barnhill, C. Philips, A. Green, D. Pittard, T. Lambert, A. Riggan, A. Philips, T. Browder, A. Morris, T. Best, M. Meadows, T. Hawkins, G. Bailey, M. Rhea, J. Grant, L. Outlaw, S. Nelson, M. Dunning, W. Taylor, D. Springer, B. Burnette, J. Burgess, and Mrs. Maude W. Newell (teacher)

Most Clubs Active

Senior aides (Michelle Ross, Debbie Warren, Angie Wood, Cindy Burnside, Jeanean Burgess, Ginnie Mims, Tammy Harris, Beth Burnette, Bryan Williams, Betsy Brewer, and Ted Garner) joined the active ranks by assisting with teachers and administration. As shown here, clubs remained active.













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SPORTS

Improved in '82

The 1982 softball team took the field in hopes of improving on its previous season's record of 1-10. With improvement as a goal, the team accomplished a 4-9 overall record and a 3-7 Carolina Academy Conference record. The team was noted for its enthusiastic spirit in victory and defeat. Despite several close losses, the team members continued to play together and demonstrated excellent sportsmanship. The team was hampered by injuries but continued in its efforts to improve on the past season.

The team was coached by Mr. Danny Hinnant. Team managers were Martha Wilson and Susan Nelson and the scorekeeper was David Browder. The senior members of the team were Teresa Johnson, Perri Stowitts, and Mary Ann Griffin. Other members were juniors Tammy Harris, Michelle Ross, Debbie Warren, and Beth Burnette. Sophomore players were Laura Jenkins, Ruth Jenkins, and Ellen Page. Freshmen team members were Lori Edwards, Tammy Podruchny, Lindy Turner, Shelia Johnson, Sharon Keener, and Dawn Griffin. Tammy Harris was selected as a member of the Carolina Academy All-Conference team.

The scores by game were as follows: 2-13 Northeast; 0-5 Northeast; 24-12 Enfield; 0-14 Hobgood; 3-6 Warren; 13-17 Northeast; 5-26 Hobgood; 2-9 Warren; 9-2 Enfield; 4-5 Northeast; 7-8 N.E.W.; 10-3 N.E.W.; 11-4 Enfield.

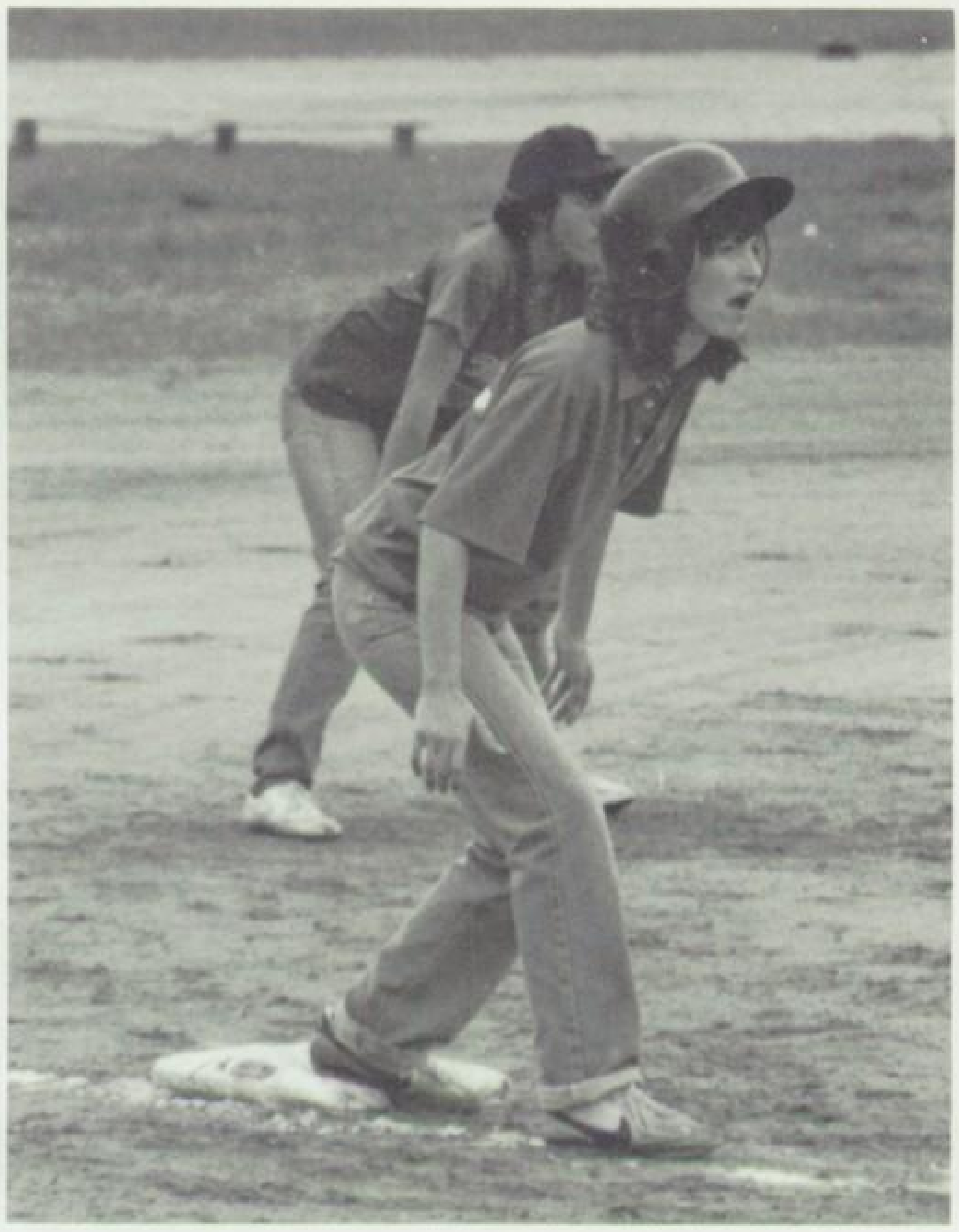
In the right photo, the Warren catcher watches as the Vikings score. Below: Lori Edwards pitches; and in the bottom half of the inning, Tammy Podruchny is on deck. On page 43, catcher Lindy Turner, runner Debbie Warren, and batter Tammy Harris join the action.













Vikes Advance to Play-offs

The 1982 Viking baseball team, led by all-conference players Ronnie Hales (senior) and Les Abshire (freshman), compiled a 6-4 conference record and a 9-5 overall record. The team advanced to the play-offs, but lost 6-4 to Pungo.

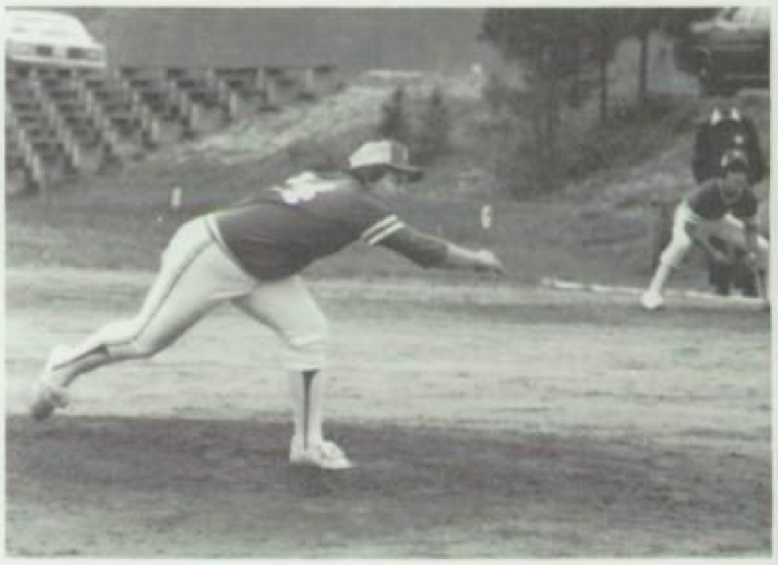
The scores by game were as follows: 13-7 Northeast; 18-8 Northeast; 7-6 Enfield; 7-12 Hobgood; 3-7 Warren; 12-11 Northeast; 1-11 Hobgood; 10-7 Warren; 6-5 Enfield; 10-2 Northeast; 5-4 N.E.W.; 2-10 N.E.W.; 15-0 Enfield.

The Vikings finished as runners-up in the conference.













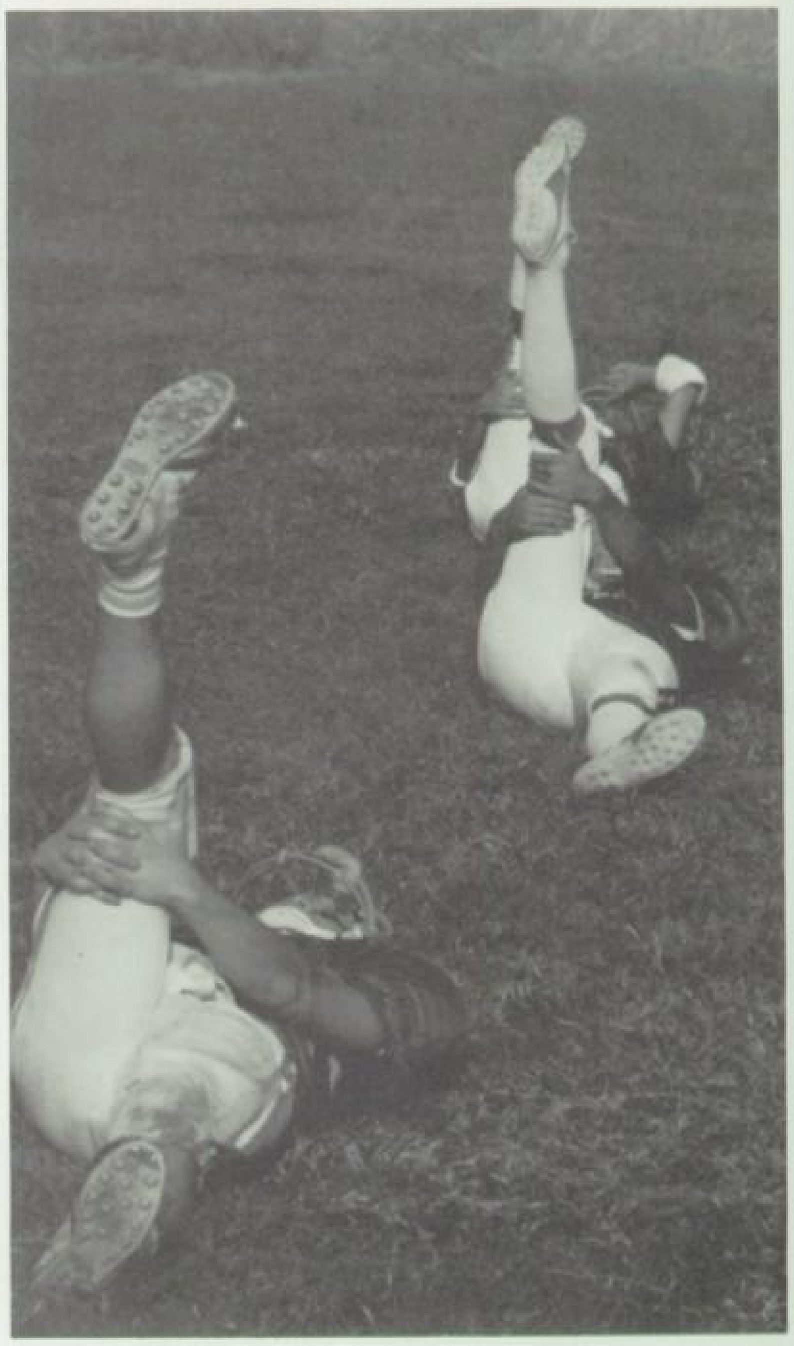
The 1982 Vikings were coached by Mr. George Alston. The team manager was Will Pleasant and the scorekeeper was Bert Garner.

Team members were seniors Ray Garner, Ronnie Hales, Ed Johnston; juniors Tony Copeland, Ted Garner, Darryl Keener; sophomores Wayne Barlowe, Chris Copeland, Mark Harper, Jimmy Grant; freshmen Les Abshire, Shawn Gardner, Melvin Green, Monray Joyner, and Chuck Pridgen.





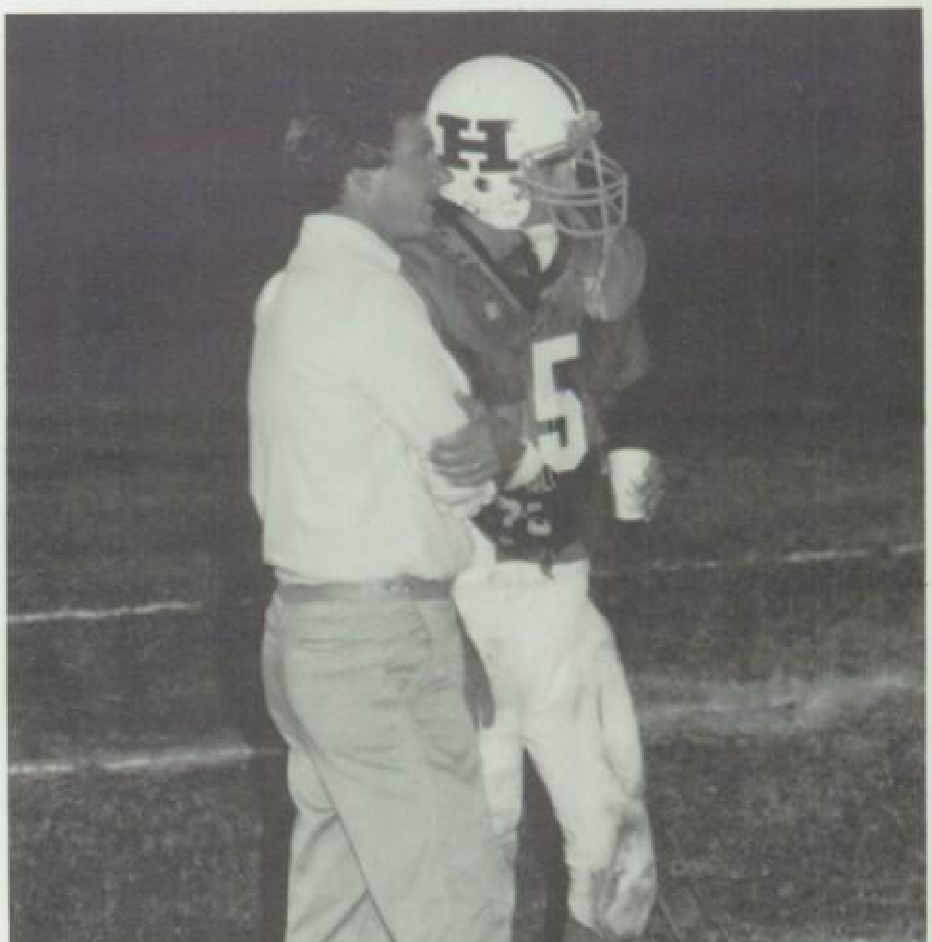
A Painful, but Fever-pitched Season



After those hot August practices, the Halifax Vikes began what was to be a most interesting season. Just a season before, the Vikings had battled their way into the state play-offs, and the team had lost only one player from that team. Hopes were high as the 1982 football season began.

The season began at Pender, the defending Eastern champs, and the Vikes outplayed the Raiders but lost 25-18. Eventually, Pender returned to the Eastern finals. In game two, a conference contest at Enfield, the Viking offensive line controlled the game as the Patriots were soundly beaten, 28-0. The Vikings faced unbeaten Hobgood for the season's first home game. The Vikes stopped the Hobgood run, but a twelve for fourteen passing attack upended Halifax, 13-8.





Pre-season conditioning prepared the Vikings for a tough early-season schedule (upper right and above). Sophomore and all-conference quarterback Les Abshire discusses options with Coach Jim Elam.



The season's fourth contest was a district encounter at Lawrence. After a scoreless first half, the Vikings tallied two scores on passes from Les Abshire to Ted Garner and Bryan Williams and won 14-0. The Vikings had evened their overall record at 2-2 and began preparations for the Homecoming game against N.E.W.











Bits of Misfortune

Unfortunately, the Homecoming game against N.E.W. was the last game in which all the Vikings were healthy. Homecoming was quite a celebration with a 45-6 victory.

The Vikings traveled to face conference rival Northeast without the services of fullback and defensive standout Tony Copeland, who had been injured during practice. The Vikes lifted their conference record to 3-1 and their overall record to 4-2 as Ted Garner returned a punt for sixty yards midway the first period. Defensively, the Vikings controlled the Eagles and the game ended 6-0.

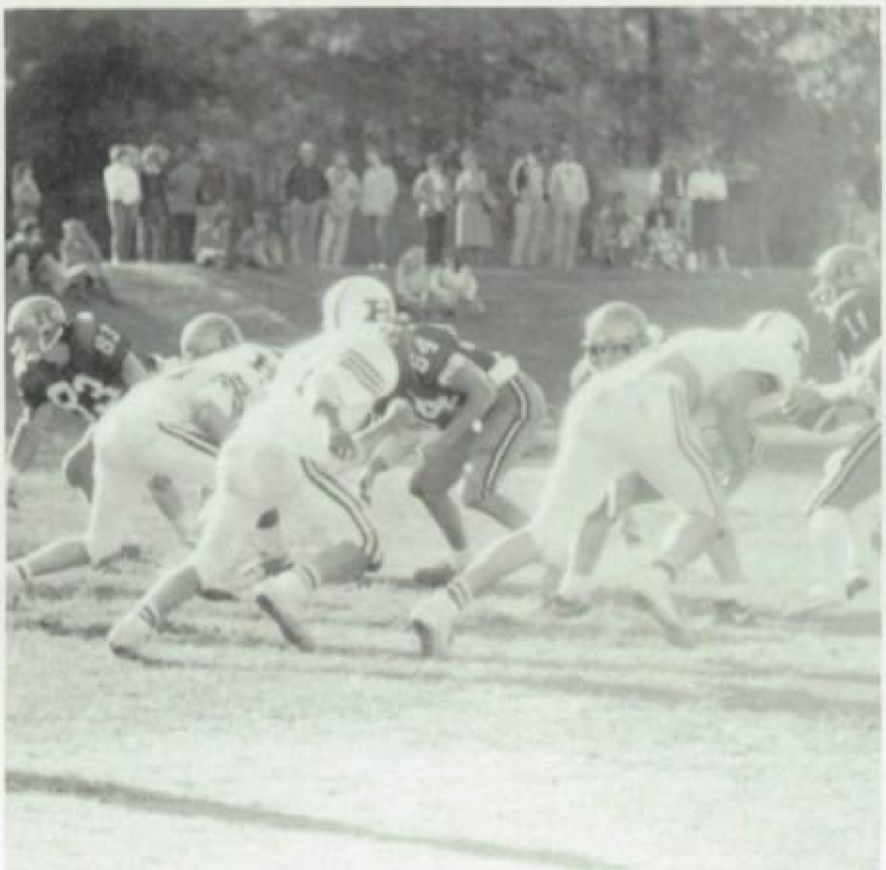


Big Green Finishes 6-4

After a pleasing defeat of Northeast, the Vikes returned home and defeated Pungo, 16-2. Pungo had earlier defeated Hobgood. The victory was short-lived as Viking sensation Ted Garner sustained a broken ankle in the final minutes. Garner had been the leading rusher as well as a defensive standout for the Vikes.

Wilson Christian came to Halifax ranked as the top independent team in North Carolina according to Raleigh's **News and Observer**.The Chargers trailed the Vikes at the half. In the second quarter quarterback Les Abshire joined Garner and Copeland on the side-











lines, and the Chargers eventually were able to defeat Halifax 15-6 and remain unbeaten. The final regular season game against Albemarle became a forfeit win for the Vikes.

Pungo's defeat of Hobgood allowed the Vikings' 5-1 district record to tie Halifax and Hobgood for the district championship. The Vikes traveled to Ravenscroft in Raleigh for the first-round state play-off game. The Vikings lost 31-0 to the eventual Eastern champion.

After a tremendous season, Vikings Darryl Keener, Steve Viverette, Bryan Williams, Ronald Hale, Ted Garner, and Les Abshire were named all-conference players.



1982 Vikings: Tim Liles, Lee Clements, Ghi Suiter, Darryl Keener, Jimmy Grant, Ronnie Keeter, Will Pleasant; Jeff Inscoe, Tony Wood, Todd Clements, Roger Jenkins, Tony Copeland, Eddie Williams, Ricky Cobb, Shelton Bailey; Manager Andy Liles, Chris Copeland, Les Abshire, Ronald Hale, Ted Garner, John Rhea, Steve Viverette, Bryan Williams, Coach Jim Elam, David Inscoe (not shown).

Cheerleaders Provide Spirit















The varsity cheerleaders promoted school spirit during the football season as the Vikings advanced to the state play-offs for the second consecutive year. This year's squad members were Lindy Turner (co-chief), Kathy Shaw (chief), Ruth Jenkins, Laurie Outlaw, Wendy Bunch, Tammy Bohannon, Missy Gardiner, Debbie Warren, and Paige Birdsong (pictured on page 52). The faculty sponsor was Mrs. Rosa Leonard.

Something to Cheer About

The cheerleaders have the responsibility of getting the crowd "fired up." In a close game, the cheerleaders urge the players on, hopefully, to a victory. Many hours are spent practicing in order to perfect stunts and cheers. They have an important job and they carry it out well.

Right: Paige Birdsong exhibits cheerleader strength as she holds Missy Gardiner. Below: Wendy Bunch and Ruth Jenkins look concerned as they cheer on the Vikings. Lower right: The cheerleaders show their talents by performing a difficult stunt.















Upper right: The cheerleaders wave at the camera as they ride by Mr. Nelson in the Christmas parade. Upper left: Debbie Warren enjoys a good laugh while Paige Birdsong looks to see what is so funny. Right: The cheerleaders exhibit strength and style with their pyramid. Above: Mascot Bert Garner poses for a "rare" photograph.

Junior Ladies Learn Game

Traditionally, the Lady Vikings have been an important part of the athletic program at Halifax Academy. Part of the credit for that success must be ascribed to the junior varsity program. As a feeder for the varsity, the junior varsity experience offers the girls in grades seven, eight, and nine the opportunity to receive instruction in the fundamentals of the game as well as provide ample playing time in a true game situation.

The junior girls of 1982-83 were extremely inexperienced and that factor was apparent in many of the contests played. The girls did show signs of improvement as the year developed. After early losses, the girls challenged opponents.





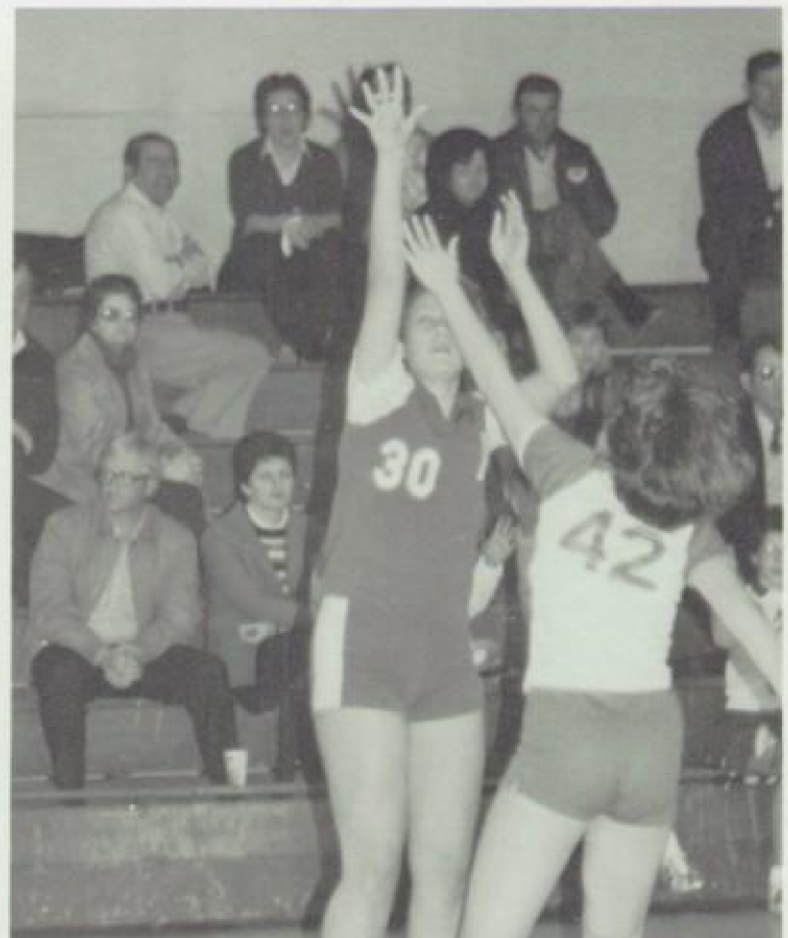


Jill Dickens prepares to pass to Kim Salmon (upper right). Donna Abshire and Anne Morris are all smiles after a victory (above). Kaye Rowland moves up the court (right).



TEAM MEMBERS: Coach Danny Hinnant, Melissa Harris, Traie Mayo, Denise Pittard, Kaye Rowland, Tammy Davis (manager); Becky Cooper, Nora Leigh Hockaday, Kim Salmon, Doris Boseman, Anne Morris, Bobbie Jo Smith, Tina Lassiter, Jill Dickens, Laura Cobb, Donna Abshire, Angela Green, Tina Browder (manager) — not shown. Below left: Jill Dickens relaxes at halftime. Below: Kim Salmon shoots for two points in win over Northeast.





Improvement Noticeable









Doris Boseman (above left) prepares to shoot a freethrow in non-conference action against Lawrence. Traie Mayo (above right) shoots from the top of the key against Hobgood. Jill Dickens is on the line for two shots (above). Coach Danny Hinnant wraps Kim Salmon's ankle (right).



Halifax	SCOREBOARD	Opponent
4	Lawrence	31
10	*Enfield	28
23	*Warren	8
8	Ridgecroft	25
19	*N.E.W.	30
15	Ridgecroft	19
12	Lawrence	28
23	*Northeast	12
14	*Enfield	26
13	*Hobgood	28
20	*Warren	8
15	*N.E.W.	26
21	*Northeast	14
22	*Hobgood	37
	*Conference	





Junior ladies go for a jump ball (above left). Junior reserves scramble for loose ball (left). Kim Salmon and Jill Dickens enjoy sitting on the bench while the reserves enjoy a victory.

JV Boys Vie for Title

The 1982-83 edition of the junior varsity boys opened the season with impressive wins over Albemarle and Lawrence, both non-conference foes who allow sophomores to play junior varsity. The first conference contest was a disappointment as the team lost to Enfield. The team was then to win seven straight before losing to Enfield for a second time. Not to be counted out, the team rebounded by upsetting undefeated conference opponent Hobgood, 35-22.

The junior varsity continued to impress Viking supporters as the team battled for the conference title.

With a number of freshmen as leaders of the team, the future for the Varsity Vikings appears promising.







Jeff Inscoe and Jeff Green apply pressure in conference upset of unbeaten Hobgood (above right). Doug Morris commends Jeff Green for his defense as he ties up the opponent (above). Guard Tommy Wright takes part in the action in win over Lawrence.



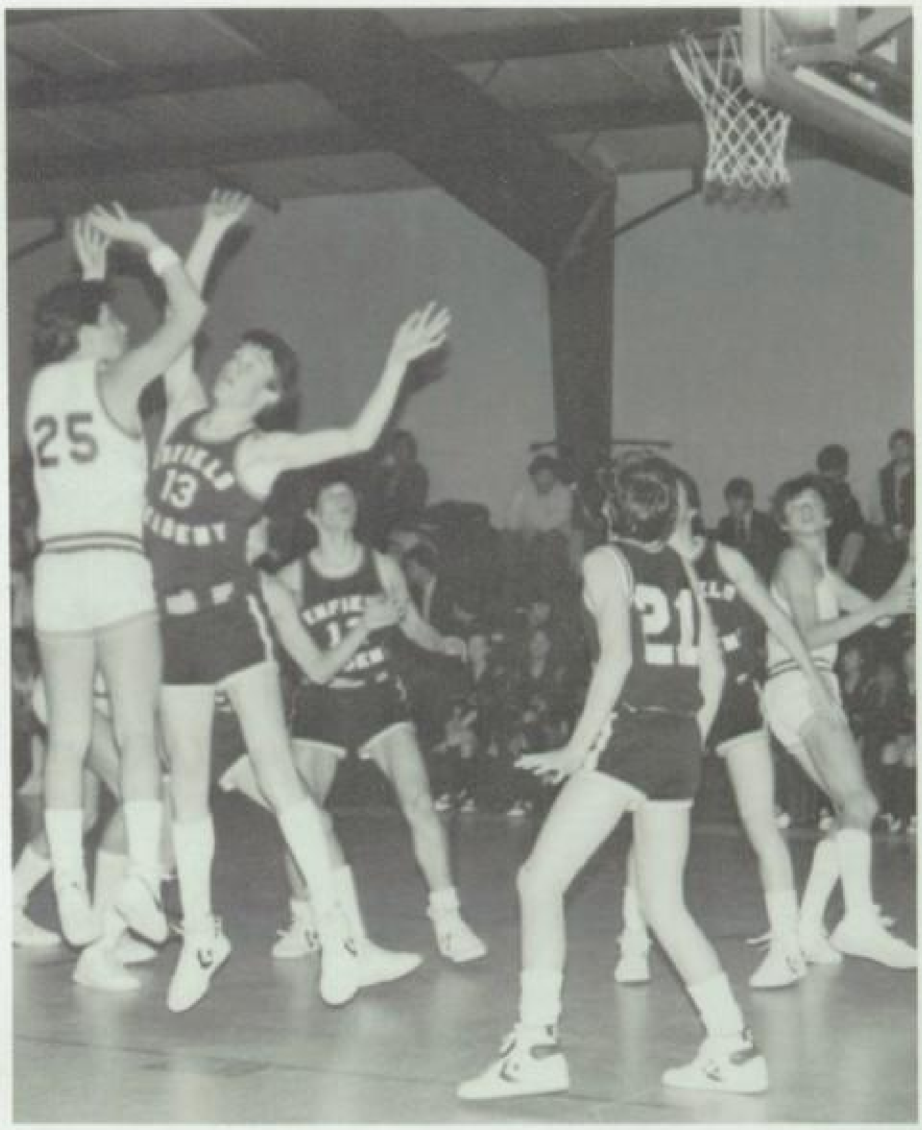
TEAM MEMBERS: Russ Taylor, Walt Burgwyn, Patrick Qualls, David Pittman, Patrick Blankenship, Taylor Hawkins; Tim Lambert, Jeff Green, Tommy Wright, Doug Morris, Wayne Edwards, Ken Morris; Coach Jim Elam, Manager Craig Moseley, Ronnie Keeter, Roger Jenkins, Jeff Inscoe, and Manager Shelton Jenkins. Below left: Seventh-graders Russ Taylor and Walt Burgwyn listen to halftime discussion. Below: Tim Lambert attempts to control a tap.





JV Boys Finish 15-4









Freshman Ronnie Keeter (upper left) prepares to take the ball from the official for the inbounds play. Against Enfield, Roger Jenkins (upper right) puts in two; unfortunately, a desperation shot from the hash mark defeated the Junior Vikings at the buzzer. Jeff Green moves to the corner as Roger Jenkins observes (above). Roger Jenkins (right) displays some of his defensive hustle which allowed the Vikings to be so successful.



SCOREBOARD

Halifax		Opponent
26	Albemarle	25
24	Lawrence	16
16	*Enfield	29
34	*Warren	7
23	Albemarle	19
32	Ridgecroft	28
30	*N.E.W.	13
32	Ridgecroft	31
31	Lawrence	22
35	*Northeast	13
24	*Enfield	26
35	*Hobgood	22
23	*Warren	14
36	*N.E.W.	20
44	*Northeast	31
36	*Hobgood	40
	*Conference	





As if he were practicing, Walt Burgwyn (above left) is lifted to untangle the net. Perhaps this was preparation for the team's dream. Ronnie Keeter and Jeff Inscoe serve as co-captains prior to the Warren game (left). The bench is enthusiastic in its support of the team's play (above).

Youthful and Enthusiastic

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are learning through experience. They are enthusiastic about their job, and they do a good job of getting the crowd involved. This year Mrs. Kendall, sponsor, had a whole new group to work with. They all have adapted well and have done an excellent job. We appreciate the enthusiasm and the support that these young girls provide.





Above: Angie Howell, Jennifer Allen, and Missy Balsley cheer on the players as they warm up before a game. Upper right: The cheerleaders sit and watch respectfully as their opponents say "hello." Right: Members of the 1982-83 J.V. squad are Tommie Best, Lisa Outlaw, Pam Jones, Laura Keener; Aimee Phillips, Traci Vaughan; Missy Balsley, Angie Howell, Jennifer Allen, and Jan Gardner.











Upper left: The J.V. cheerleaders perform one of their many stunts. Upper right: The cheerleaders show their strength and talent in this pyramid stunt. Left: Angie Howell attempts to arouse the crowd's spirit. Above: The J.V. cheerleaders do a floor cheer to excite the fans.

Action-packed Season

The Lady Vikings began the season with their own high expectations as well as high expectations from everyone else. With the nucleus of last season's squad and the addition of several players, the team began early season practices with the goal of fulfilling all the expectations. An early defeat to the state's top-ranked team was a heartbreaker. After roaring to a thirteen-point lead on Lawrence's home floor, the Vikings faltered and lost in double overtime, 26-25. At Enfield, the team appeared emotionally down and managed an overtime win over a scrappy team. From there the team compiled an eight-game winning streak. A couple of losses were mixed in with the next games, but there was no stopping Halifax!







Lou Ann Qualls (upper right) breaks from a preseason workout. Freshman Martha Wilson (above) prepares to rebound a freethrow attempt. Some of the regulars (right) can afford to smile in an early season romp over Northeast.



TEAM MEMBERS: Seniors Michelle Ross, Lou Ann Qualls, Tammy Harris, and Stephanie Johnston; Manager Beth Burnette, Yvonne Butts, Dawn Griffin, Kim Qualls, Laura Jenkins, Wendy Harris; Coach Jim Elam, Shelia Johnson, Wes Taylor, Anna Bass, Tammy Podruchny, Martha Wilson, and Kim King. Below left: Anna Bass practices her freethrow shooting while Tammy Podruchny observes. Below: Team members gather around the basket during pregame practice.

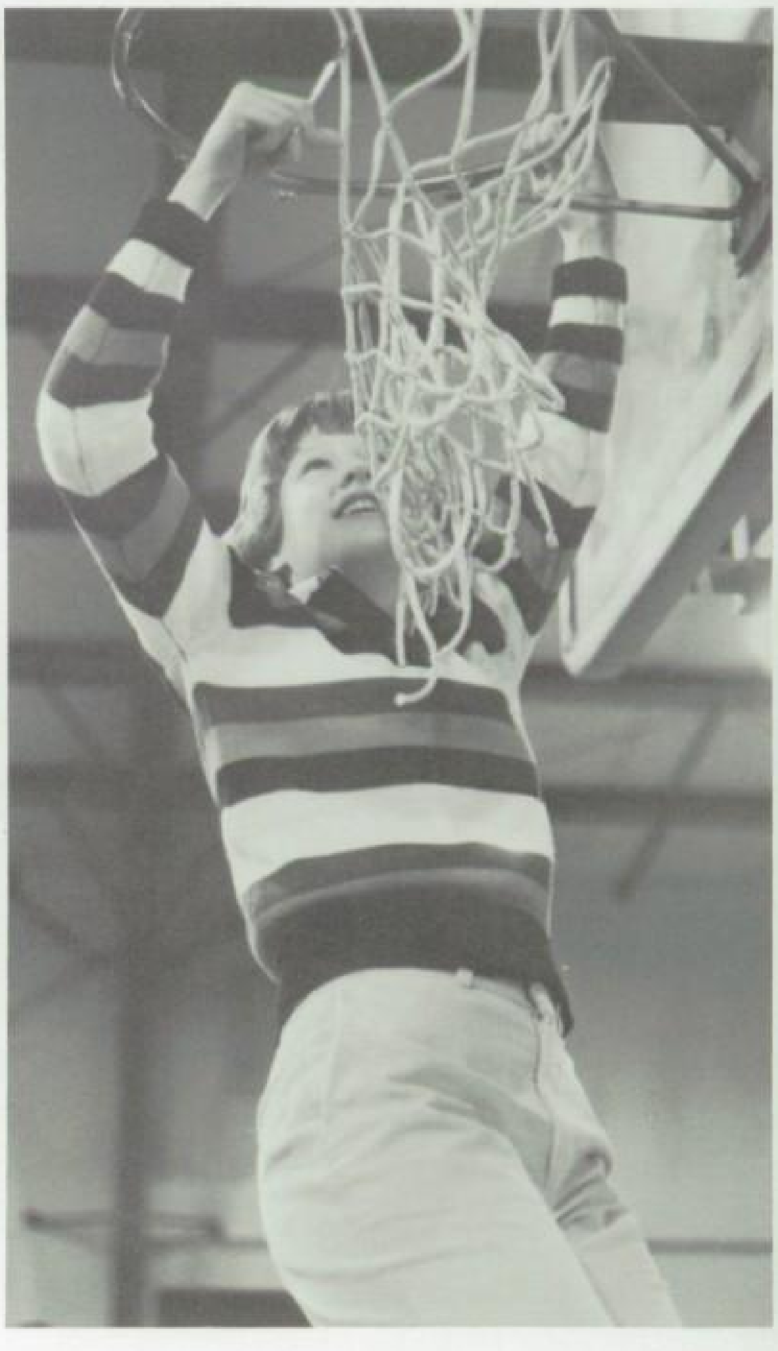










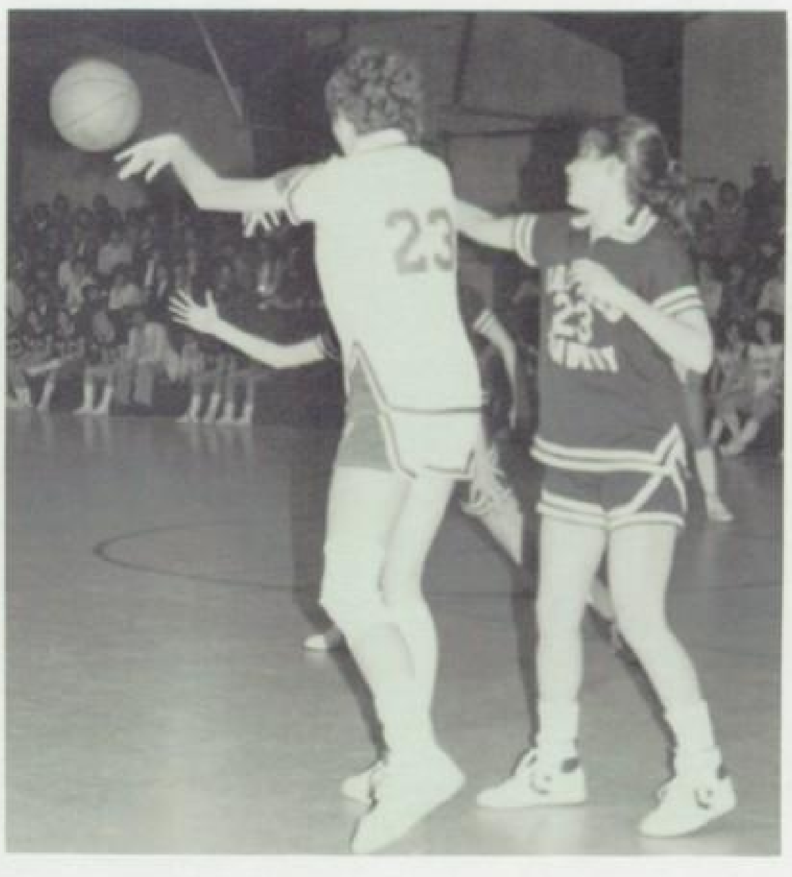


Warren came to Halifax unbeaten and soon to find that this was the year of the Vikings. Tammy Harris (upper left) opened the contest as she controlled the tap, and Halifax, the game. Halifax breezed through its own Holiday Tournament. The team (upper right and above) celebrated after the championship win, 49-23, over rival Northeast. Martha Wilson and her teammates claimed the net (right).

Ladies Are Holiday Champs

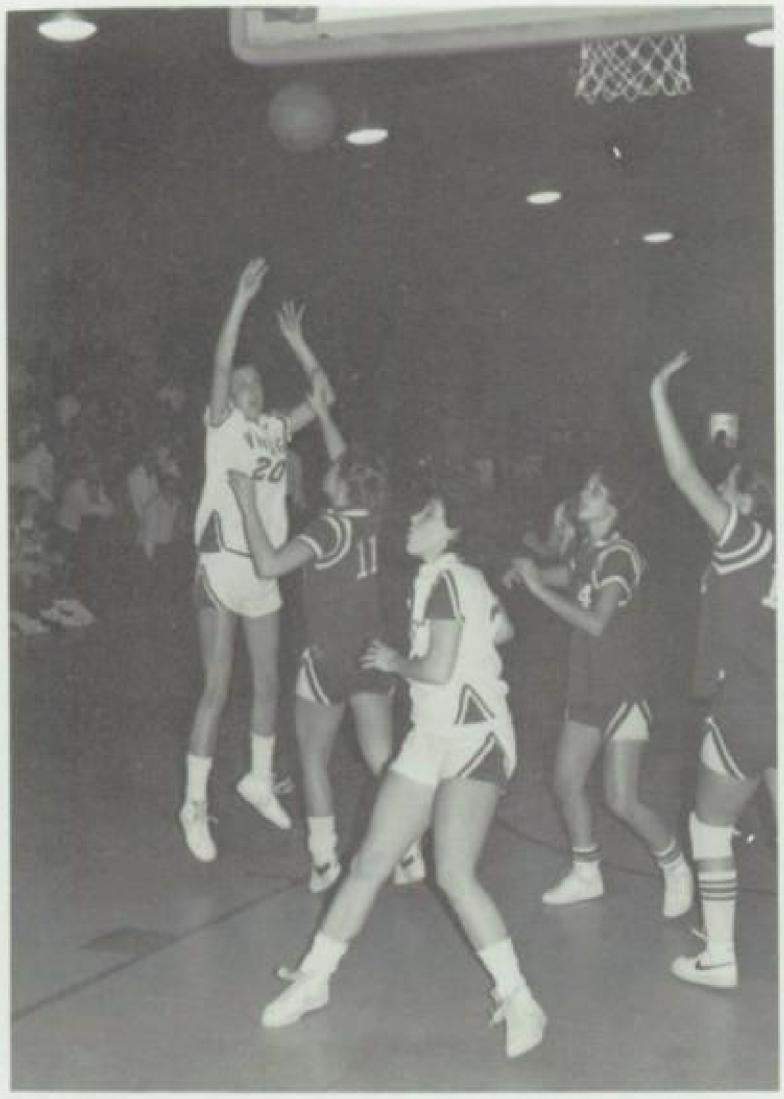






After a convincing Holiday Tournament, the Lady Vikings posed for a time to display their rewards (top). Tammy Harris and Lou Ann Qualls were named to the All-Tournament team. It was a time for everybody to celebrate because everyone had participated in both nights' action (left). After the holidays, Tammy Harris (above) and her teammates continued to dominate regular season conference play.

Lady Vikes Go for It









Junior Wes Taylor releases a jump shot while senior Michelle Ross gets positioned for blocking out the Northeast defenders (upper left). Junior Yvonne Butts (upper right) is ready to jump. The Lady Vikings became known for their free spirit and abundant enthusiasm (above). Freshman Martha Wilson takes a jump shot while Wes Taylor looks on (right).

In the Winner's Circle



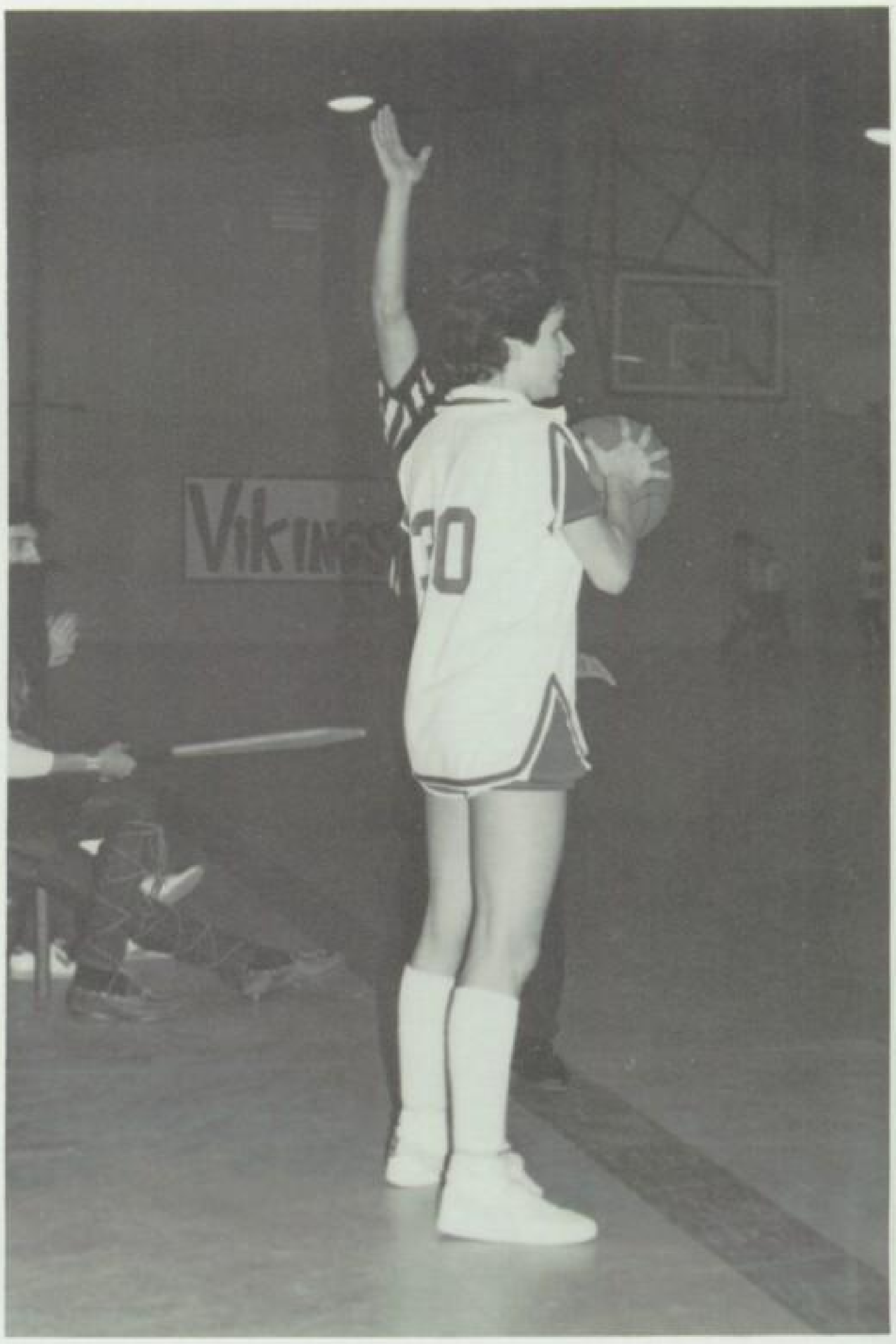




The cheerleaders and team members created a new tradition in '82-83 as they gathered at center court after each victory and sang "We're on Our Way Now" (top and above). Martha Wilson, Kim King, and Anna Bass demonstrate the man-to-man defense often employed against opponents.

March to the Top



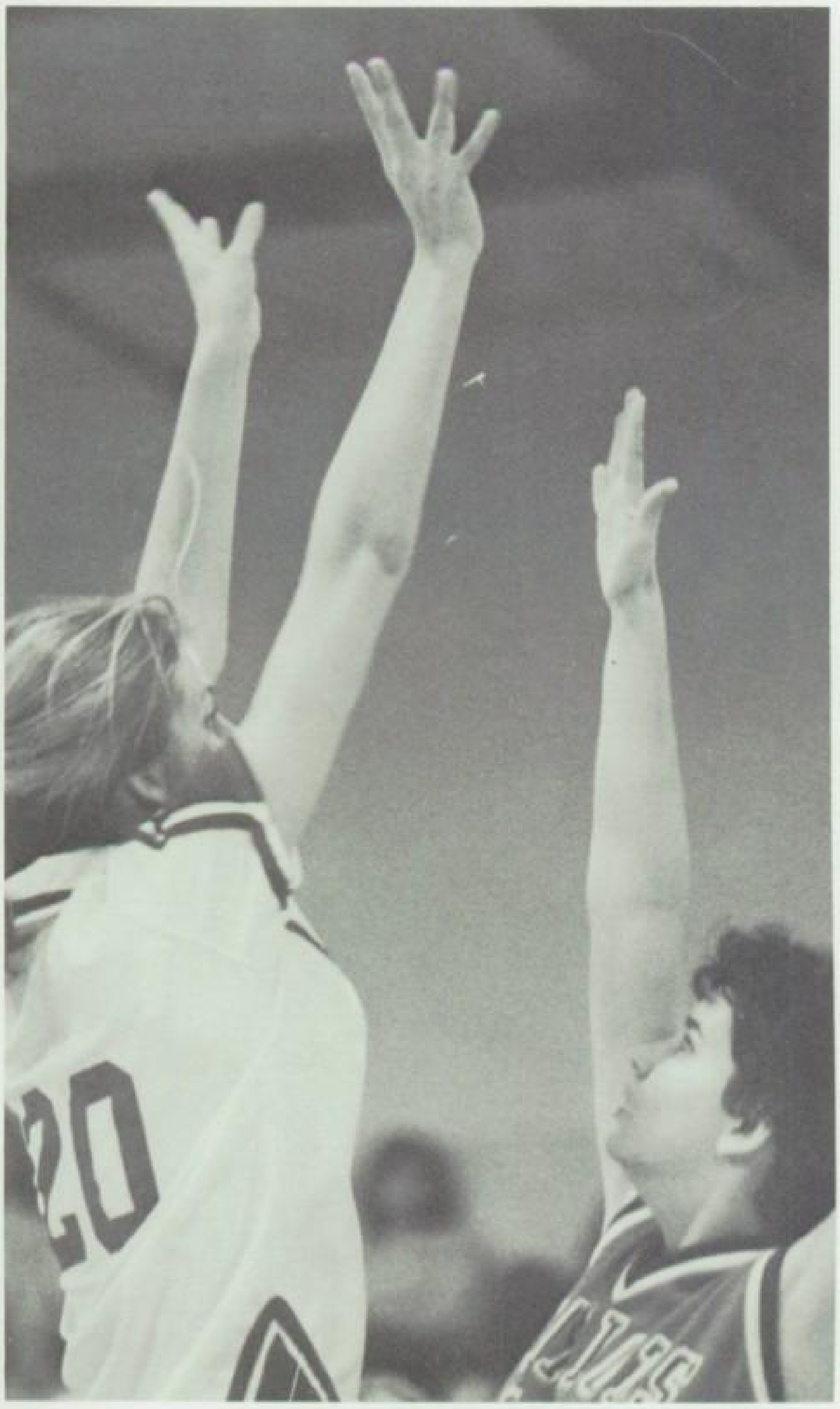






Tammy Harris (upper left) goes high to control the opening jump ball against rival Enfield. The Lady Vikes upended the Patriots, 31-23, and remained unbeaten (6-0) at the mid-point of the conference season. Guard Lou Ann Qualls prepares to put the ball in play (upper right). In a change from the past few years, the Lady Vikings became known for full-court pressure defense (above). Sophomore Kim King and sophomore Tammy Podruchny join the action (right). On page 73, Tammy Podruchny (above) and Wes Taylor (below) participate in the competition against a non-conference foe.





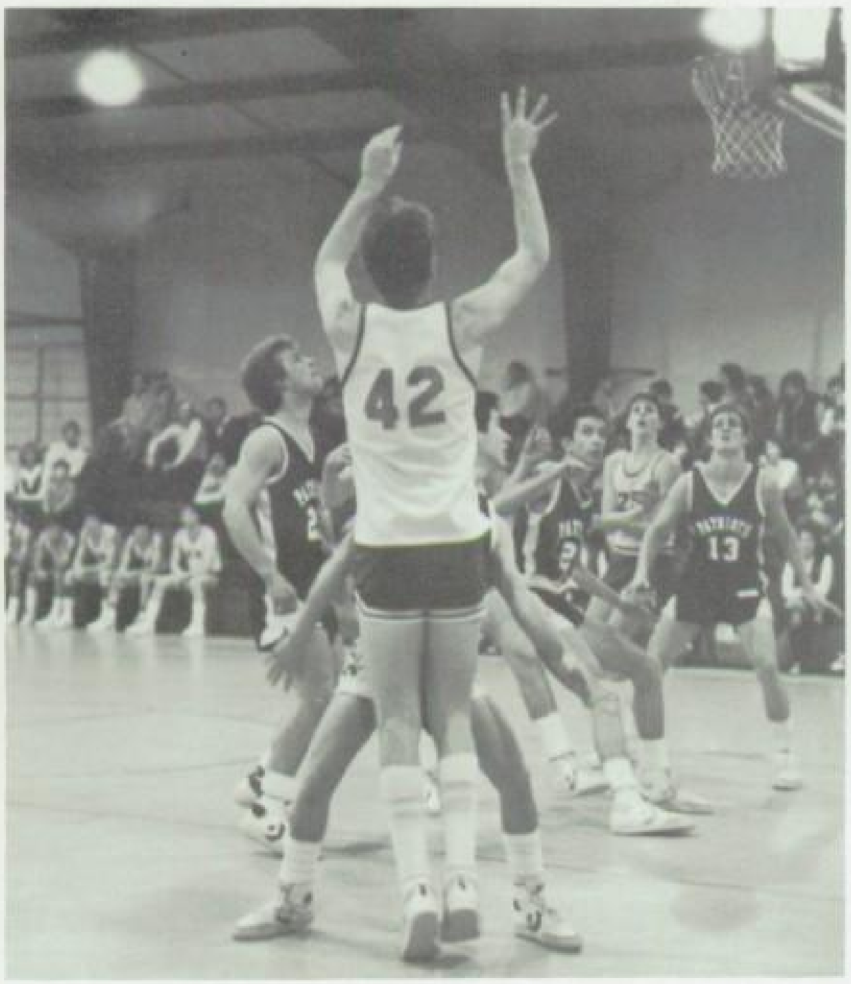
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Halifax		Opponent
40	Albemarle	21
25	Lawrence (2 OT's)	26
28	*Enfield (OT)	26
44	*Warren	40
36	Albemarle	31
30	Ridgecroft	20
66	**Council Christian	24
49	**Northeast	23
31	*N.E.W.	24
36	Ridgecroft	30
14	Lawrence	47
46	*Northeast	38
31	*Enfield	23
33	*Hobgood	38
31	*Warren	26
46	*N.E.W.	36
45	*Northeast	30
46	*Hobgood	45
	*Conference	
	**Holiday Tournament	

Conference Champs!

Mid-season Streak



TEAM MEMBERS: Seniors Ghi Suiter, Bryan Williams, Steve Viverette, and Ricky Cobb; Coach George Alston, juniors Jimmy Grant, Chris Copeland, David Inscoe, and Manager Beth Burnette; sophomores "Toot" Elias, Will Pleasant, Melvin Green, Les Abshire, and Shawn Gardner.





Steve Viverette attempts a field goal against conference rival Enfield (above). Bryan Williams goes to the basket against Enfield.







One of the season's highlights was a conference upset of first-place Hobgood. The Vikings managed a 46-41 win and knocked the Raiders from the top spot (top). Sophomore Melvin Green, instrumental in the Vikings' improvement, goes high for a rebound (left). Viking team members (above) listen at halftime.

Vikes Are Contenders









Senior Steve Viverette is the first introduced prior to the beginning of the Lawrence game (upper left). Sophomores Les Abshire and Melvin Green, part of the youth credited with turning around a slow start, take a break during halftime (upper right). Vikes huddle (above). Coach George Alston (right) maps out instructions. On page 77, Bryan Williams scores in upset of Hobgood (top). Steve Viverette (below) grabs a rebound against Ridgecroft.



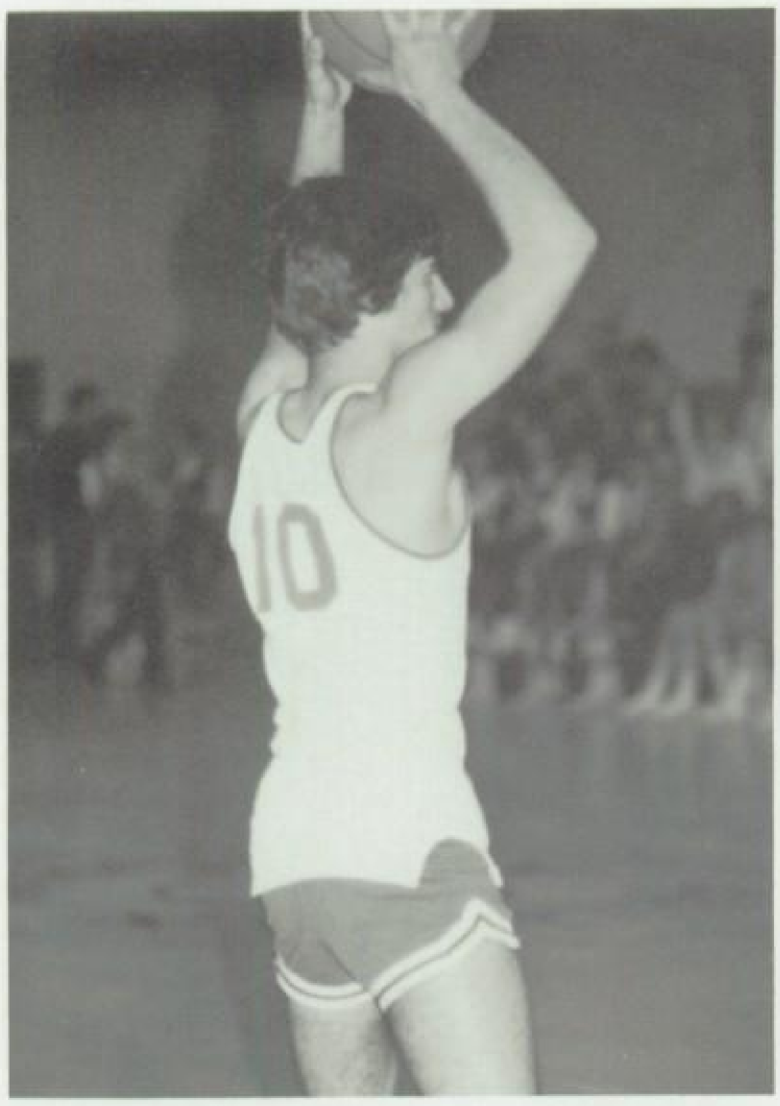


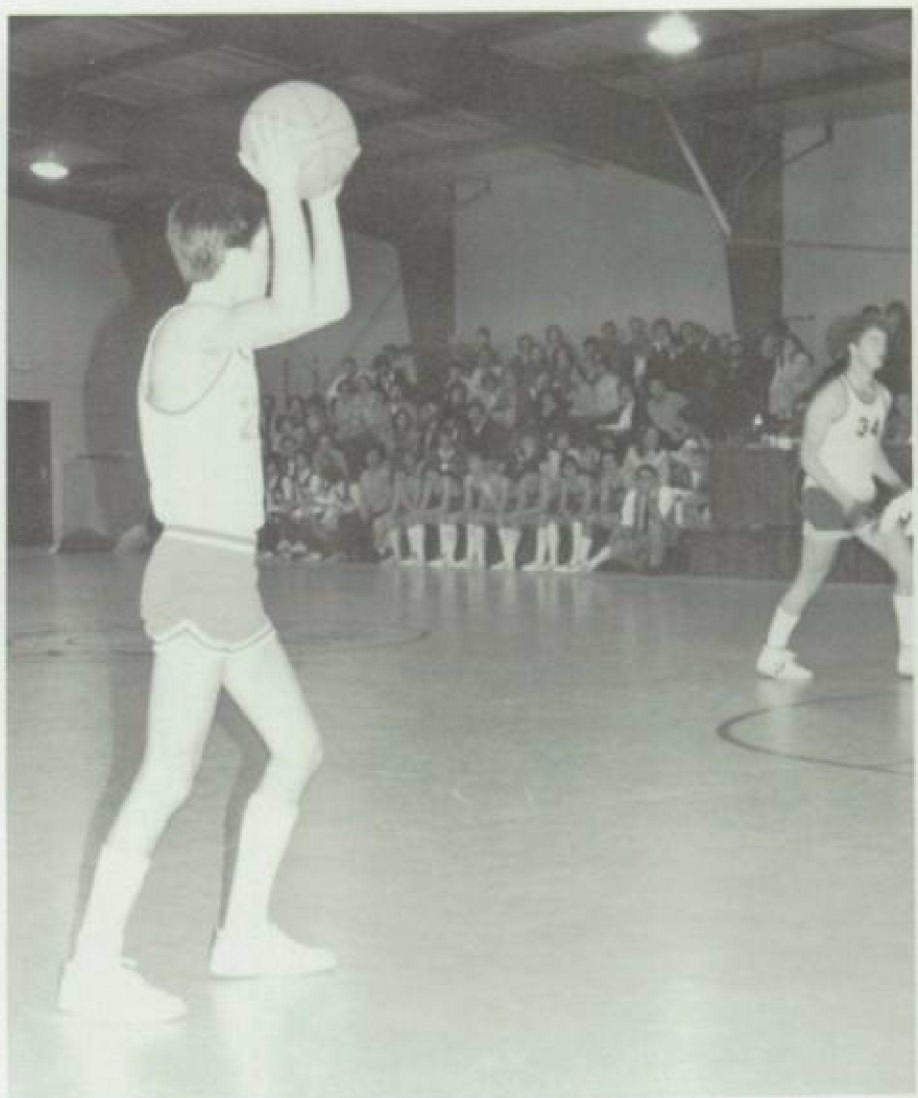
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Halifax		Opponent
37	Albemarle	39
44	Lawrence	49
41	*Enfield	55
49	*Warren	33
36	Albemarle	53
61	Ridgecroft	67
34	**Tarboro-Edgecombe	36
49	*N.E.W.	25
50	Ridgecroft	42
36	Lawrence	31
57	*Northeast	39
22	*Enfield	34
46	*Hobgood	41
58	*Warren	30
44	*N.E.W.	43
43	*Northeast	50
49	*Hobgood	65

*Conference
**Holiday Tournament

Varsity Vikes Learn to . . .









Junior Chris Copeland (upper left) was a key in the improvement of the team's play. Sophomore Les Abshire (upper right) became the needed catalyst for the Vikings. Defense helped defeat the Lawrence Warriors and allowed the Vikings to avenge their opening loss (above). Junior David Inscoe (right) hustled offensively and defensively and added a spark to the team's performances.

Be (in) a Good Sport







Bryan Williams prepares to shoot an important freethrow as David Inscoe observes. Freethrows padded the Viking upset of Hobgood (top). Against Northeast, Bryan shoots for two (left). Sophomore guard Les Abshire jump shoots over a Northeast defender (above).

FANatics!

The members of the 1983 Athletic Council are Danny Copeland, Nat Vaughan, Debbie Outlaw, Gene Johnson, Linda Turner, Carlton Bunch, George Alston, Joyce Suiter, Janice Nelson, Bill Howell, Undine Garner, and Carlton Garner. Right: Debbie Outlaw counts the money after a long night of basketball. Below: Officers are Undine Garner (Sec.), Carlton Garner (Chmn.), Joyce Suiter (Treas.), and Nat Vaughan (V-Chmn.). These people are truly dedicated and they are **FAN**atics about the athletic program. They make the athletic program grow and prosper. They helped to furnish the gym with new bleachers this year. We thank them for their willingness to work so that we may have athletics.





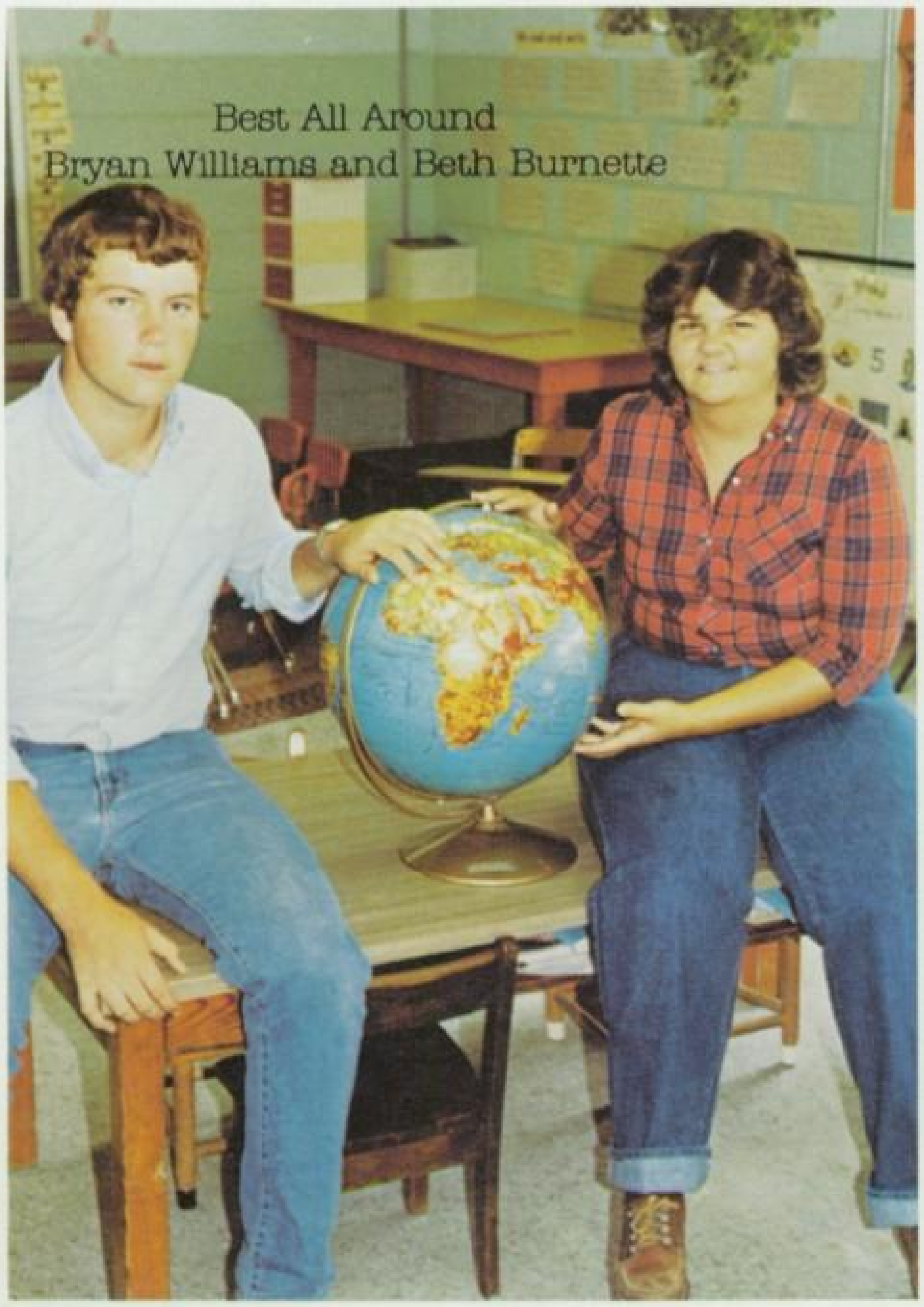




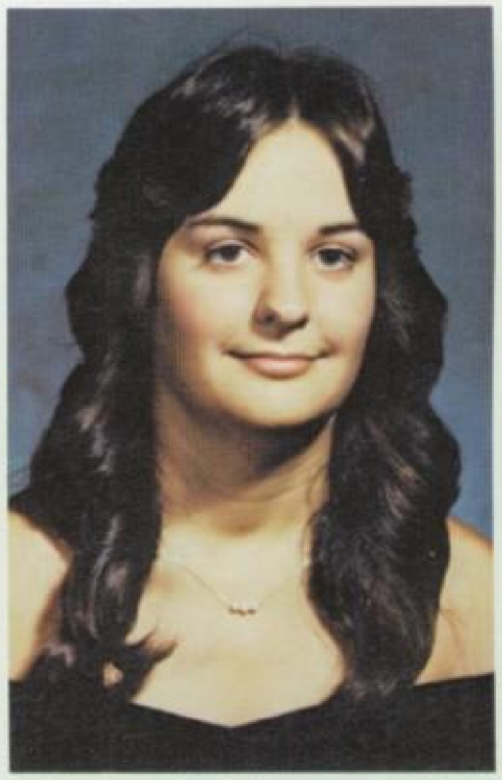
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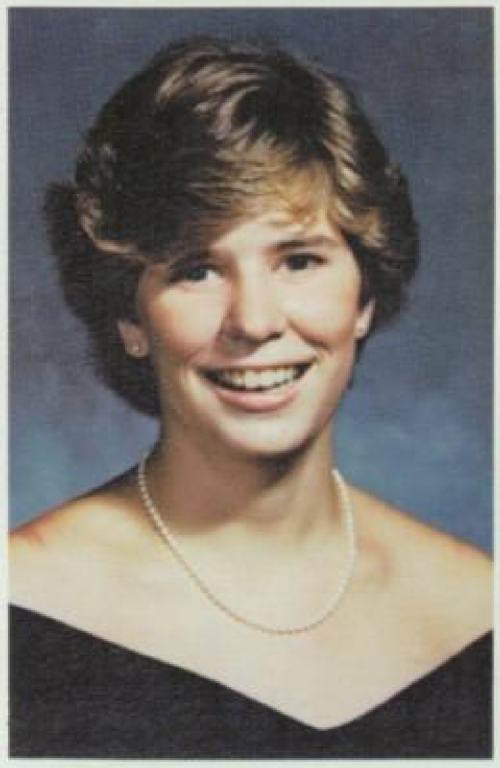
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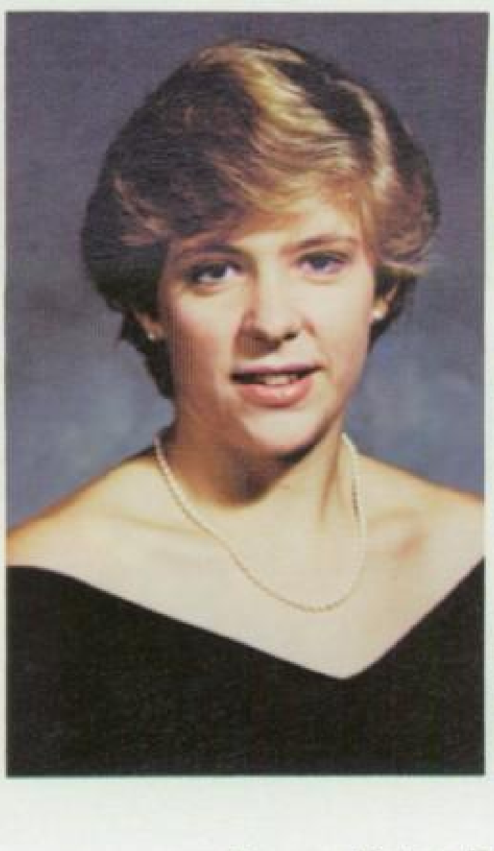
Best All Around
Bryan Williams and Beth Burnette













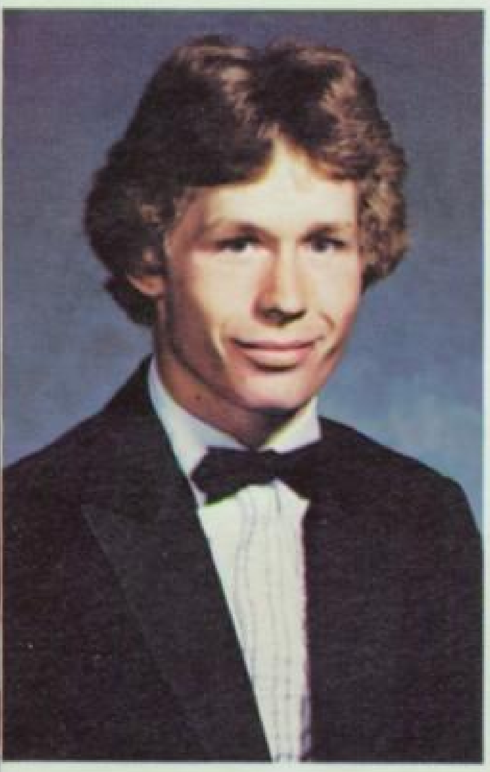


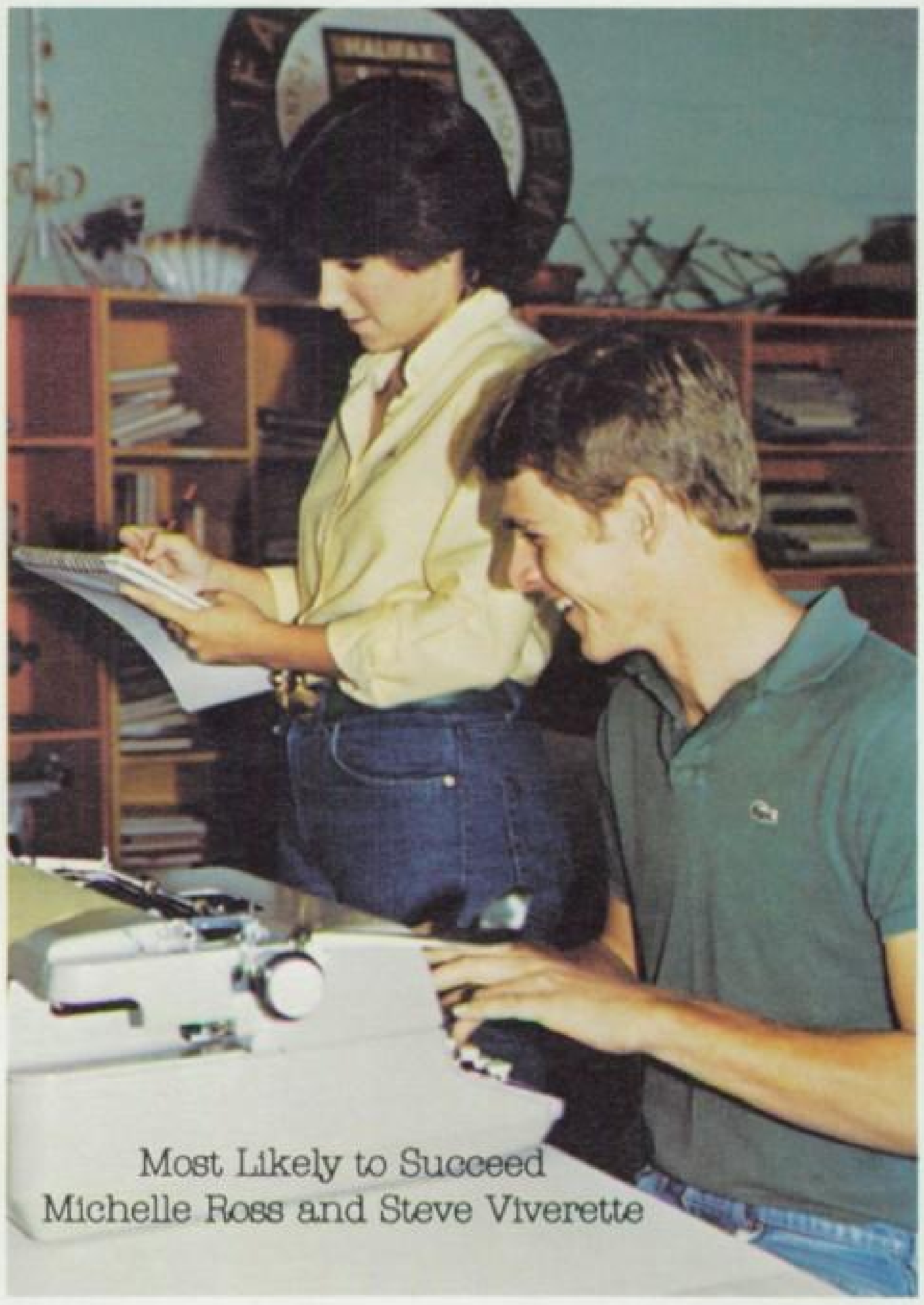


Danya Paige Birdsong

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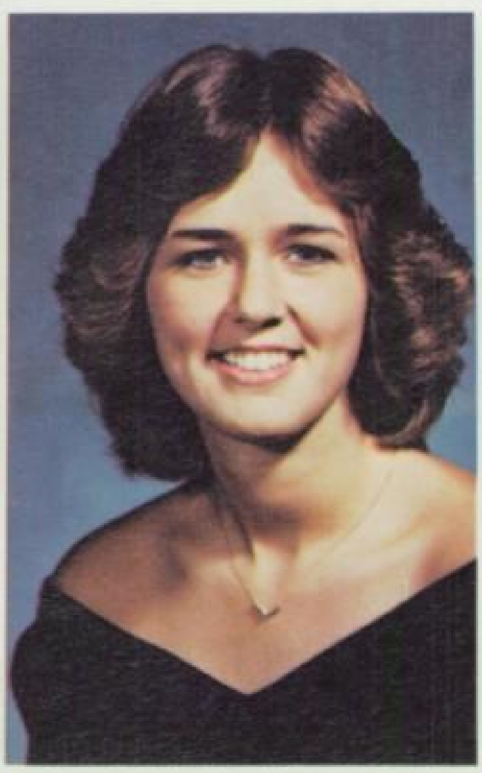






Most Likely to Succeed
Michelle Ross and Steve Viverette






Cynthia Louise Burnside
Richard Lee Cobb
Anthony Macon Copeland

Rhonda Leigh DeBerry

A Reflection of Activities

DANYA PAIGE BIRDSONG
Varsity Cheerleading 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,12; Anchor Club 10 (Dir.), 11 (Dir.), 12 (Sec., Dir.); Beta Club 10,11,12 (Treas.); Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; SGA 9 (Rep.), 12 (Sec.); Class Vice-President 11,12; Class Secretary 9; Glee Club 9,10; Pep Club 10,11; Homecoming Court 10.

BETSY LEIGH BREWER
Softball 10; Anchor Club 10,11,12; Annual Staff 9,10,11; Glee Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12.

JULIA JEANEAN BURGESS
Anchor Club 11,12; Glee Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10; Psychology Club 12.

JOAN ELIZABETH BURNETTE
Softball 9,10,11,12; Anchor Club 9,10,11 (Dir.), 12 (Dir.); Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; SGA 12; Class President 12; Glee Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12; Varsity Girls' Basketball Manager 9,10,11,12; Varsity Boys' Basketball Manager 11,12; Homecoming Court 10,12; Music 11,12.

CYNTHIA LOUISE BURNSIDE
Varsity Volleyball 9; Anchor Club 11,12; Annual Staff 9; FHA 9; Glee Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 11; Psychology 12; Homecoming Court 11; Union High School 9.

RICHARD LEE COBB
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12 (Sec.); Annual Staff 9; Glee Club 9; Pep Club 9,10; Psychology 12; Varsity Boys Basketball Manager 9.

ANTHONY MACON COPELAND
Varsity Baseball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Football 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11 (Pres.), 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12.

RHONDA LEIGH DEBERRY
Softball 10; Anchor Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Psychology 12.

EDWARD CARLTON GARNER II
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Football 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; SGA 10 (Rep.), 11 (Rep.); Glee Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12 (Pres.); All-Conference 11; Varsity Girls' Basketball Manager 9.











RONALD GLENN HALE
Varsity Football 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12; All-Conference 11; Boys' State 11.

TAMMY JANE HARRIS
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Anchor Club 10,11 (V.P.), 12 (Pres.); Beta Club 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (V.P.), SGA 11 (Treas.), 12 (Treas.); Annual Staff 9,10,11 (Bus. Mgr.), 12 (Bus. Mgr.); Class Treasurer 9,10,11,12; Glee Club 9,10; Pep Club 10,11; Psychology 12; Homecoming Court 9,12; All-Conference 11.

TERESA ANN HASKINS
Glee Club 10; Psychology 12.

DONNA RUTH HORNE
Softball 10; Anchor Club 11,12; Annual Staff 10; Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12.

STEPHANIE LOIS JOHNSTON
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Anchor Club 11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12.

DARRYL WAYNE KEENER
Varsity Baseball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12.

MICKEY LYNN LILES
Beta Club 9,10,11; Psychology 12.

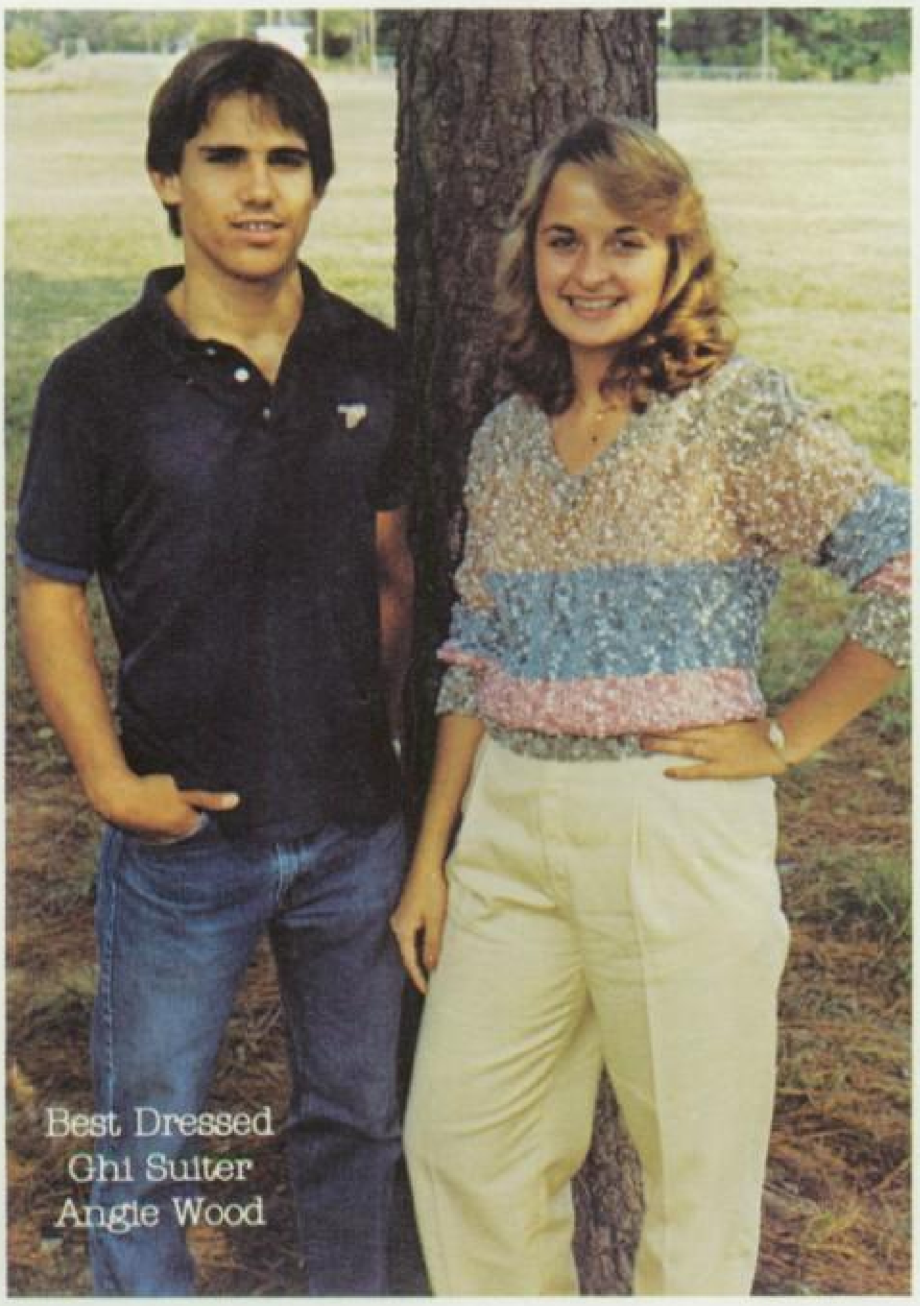
VIRGINIA NELL MIMS
Glee Club 9,10,11; Psychology 12.

LOIS DENISE PATTON
Anchor Club 9,10; Beta Club 10,11,12; SGA 12 (Rep.); Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12.

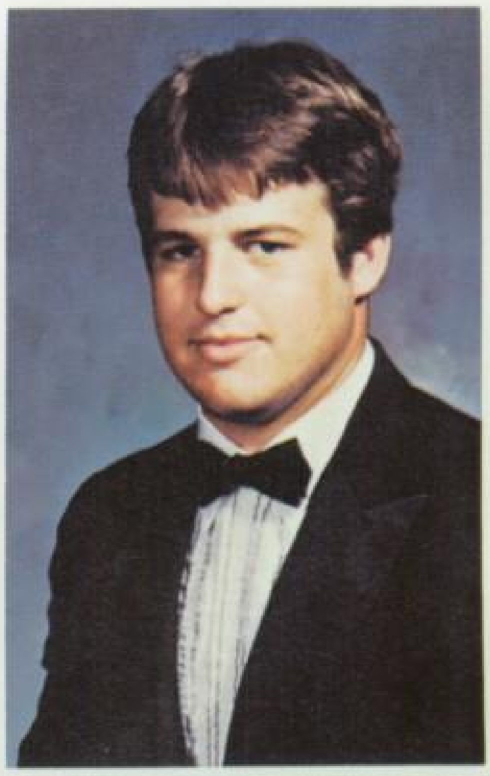
LOU ANN QUALLS
Varsity Basketball 10,12; Softball 9,10,12; Beta Club 9,12; Monogram Club 9,10,12; SGA 10 (V.P.), 11 (Rep.); Class President 10; Sports Manager 9,10; Warren Academy 9,10,11.

KAREN MICHELLE ROSS
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Anchor Club 10 (Sec.), 11,12; Beta Club 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.); Monogram Club 10,11 (V.P.), 12; SGA 11 (V.P.), 12 (Pres.); Annual Staff 9,10,11 (Editor), 12 (Editor-in-chief); Class President 10,11; Class Vice-president 9; Glee Club 9,10; Pep Club 11; Homecoming Court 9,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Girls' State 11.

Movin' Out



Best Dressed
Ghi Suiter
Angie Wood















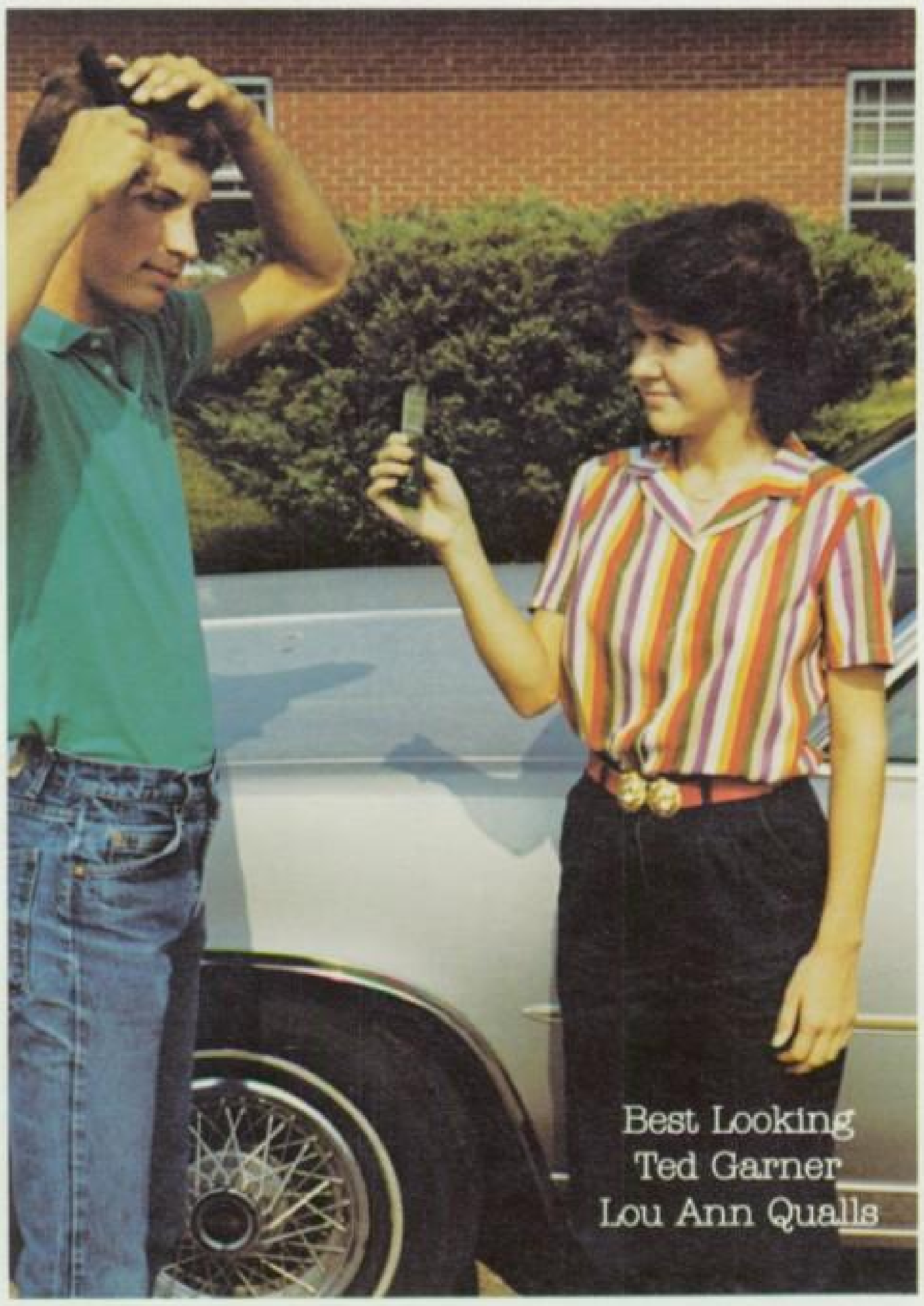


Edward Carlton Garner II

Ronald Glenn Hale
Tammy Jane Harris
Teresa Ann Haskins







Best Looking
Ted Garner
Lou Ann Qualls

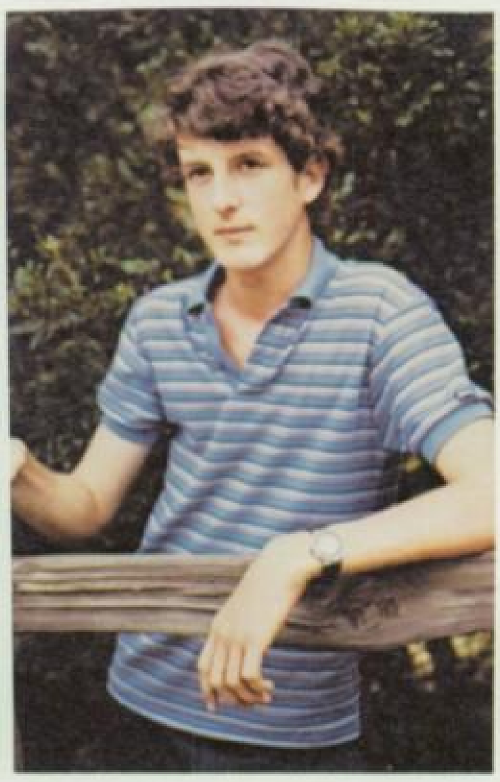












Donna Ruth Horne
Stephanie Lois Johnston
Darryl Wayne Keener

Mickey Lynn Liles

Other Stats

JOHN GHIO BRIDGERS SUITER
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12 (V.P.).

STEVEN LEE VIVERETTE
Varsity Basketball 11,12; Varsity Football 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Psychology 12; All-Conference 11.

DEBRA KAYE WARREN
Varsity Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Anchor Club 10 (Dir.), 11 (Treas.), 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11 (Treas.), 12 (Treas.); Class Secretary 11,12; Glee Club 9,10; Pep Club 10,11; Psychology 12; Homecoming 12.

FREDRICK BRYAN WILLIAMS
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12 (Pres.); Pep Club 9,10; Psychology 12.

ANGELA KAYE WOOD
Varsity Cheerleading 9; Anchor Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11; Annual Staff 9,10; Glee Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10; Psychology 12 (Sec.; Treas.).





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Farewell!



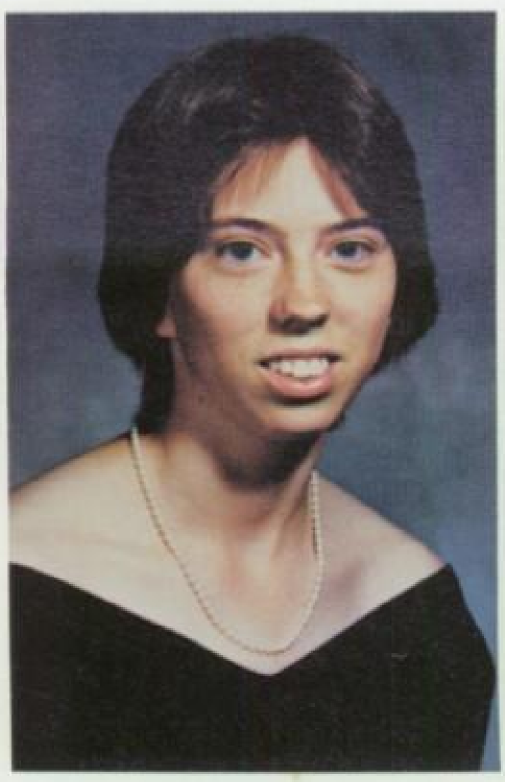
Most Athletic
Ted Garner
Tammy Harris

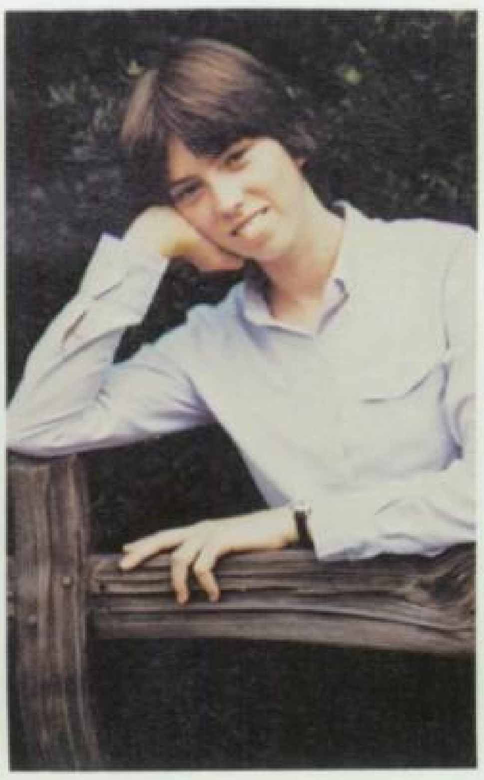










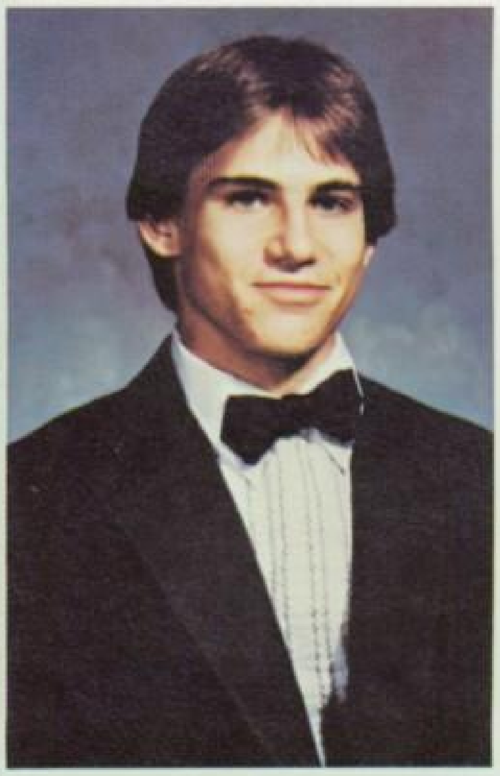
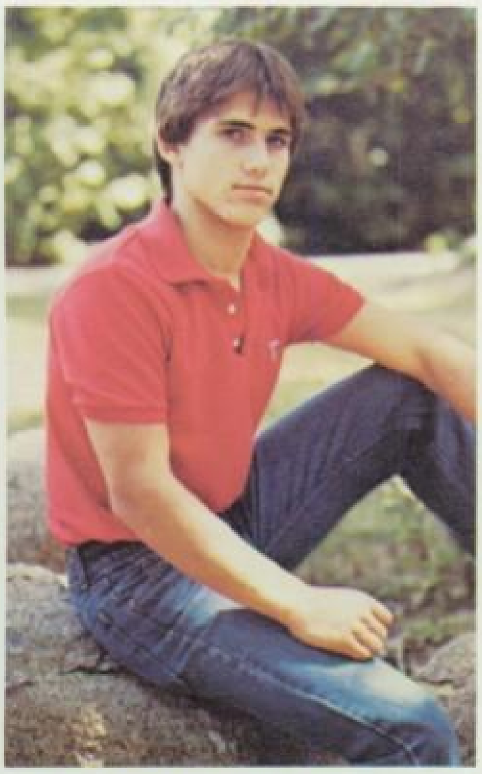






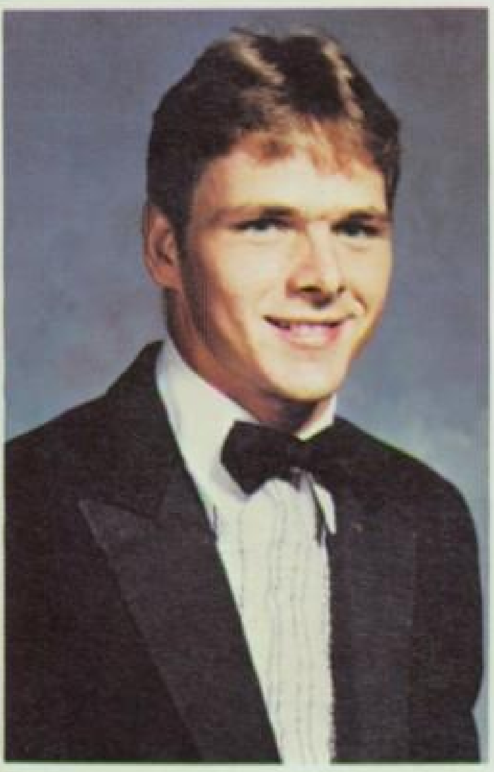
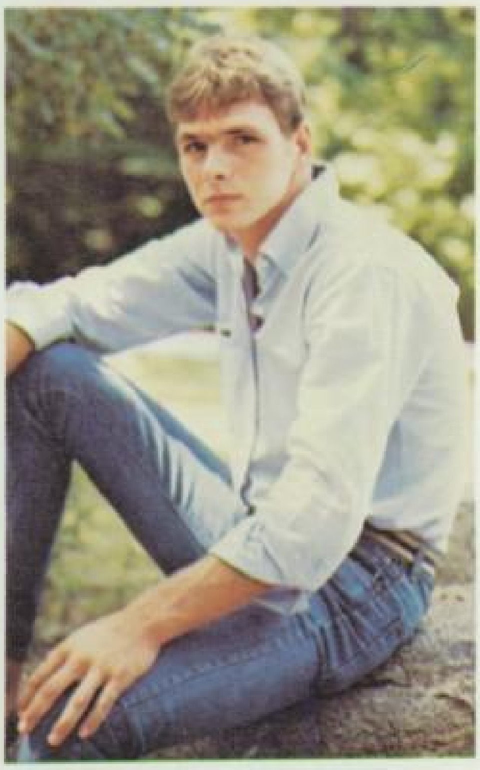
Virginia Nell Mims

Lois Denise Patton
Lou Ann Qualls
Karen Michelle Ross

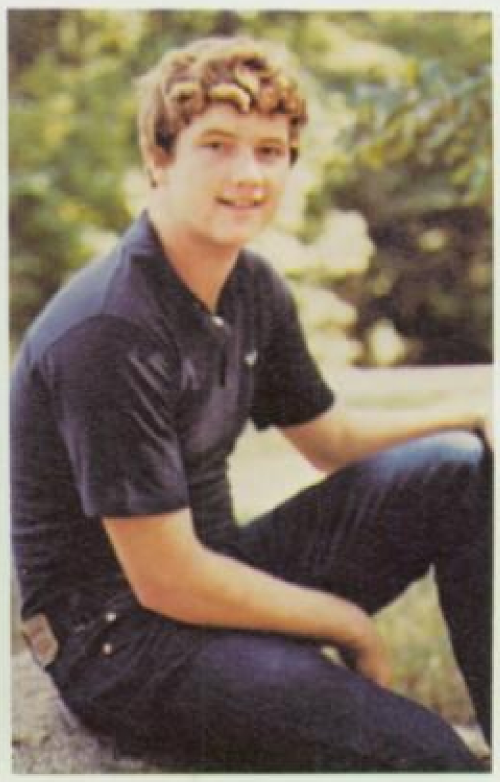





Most School Spirited
Debbie Warren and Tony Copeland



John Ghio Bridgers Suiter
Steven Lee Viverette
Debra Kaye Warren

Fredrick Bryan Williams

Anticipation and Reservation

With great anticipation the seniors have worked up to this final year. Now they have approached the time to look to the future with even greater anticipation. Although they are not sure what the future holds for them, the class members are ready to strive for the best in life.

This year the seniors have had the opportunity to participate in many of the traditional activities: the Junior-Senior Prom, the trip to the beach, class meetings in preparation for graduation, and many others. Most seniors further their educations, and one of the most important events of the year is hearing that the college of one's choice has accepted him.

As the year ends, the seniors are happy that a major phase of life has been completed. However, the years together have caused the class to become one big family. No matter how happy they are to depart, there is a feeling of reservation about missing members of the "family."













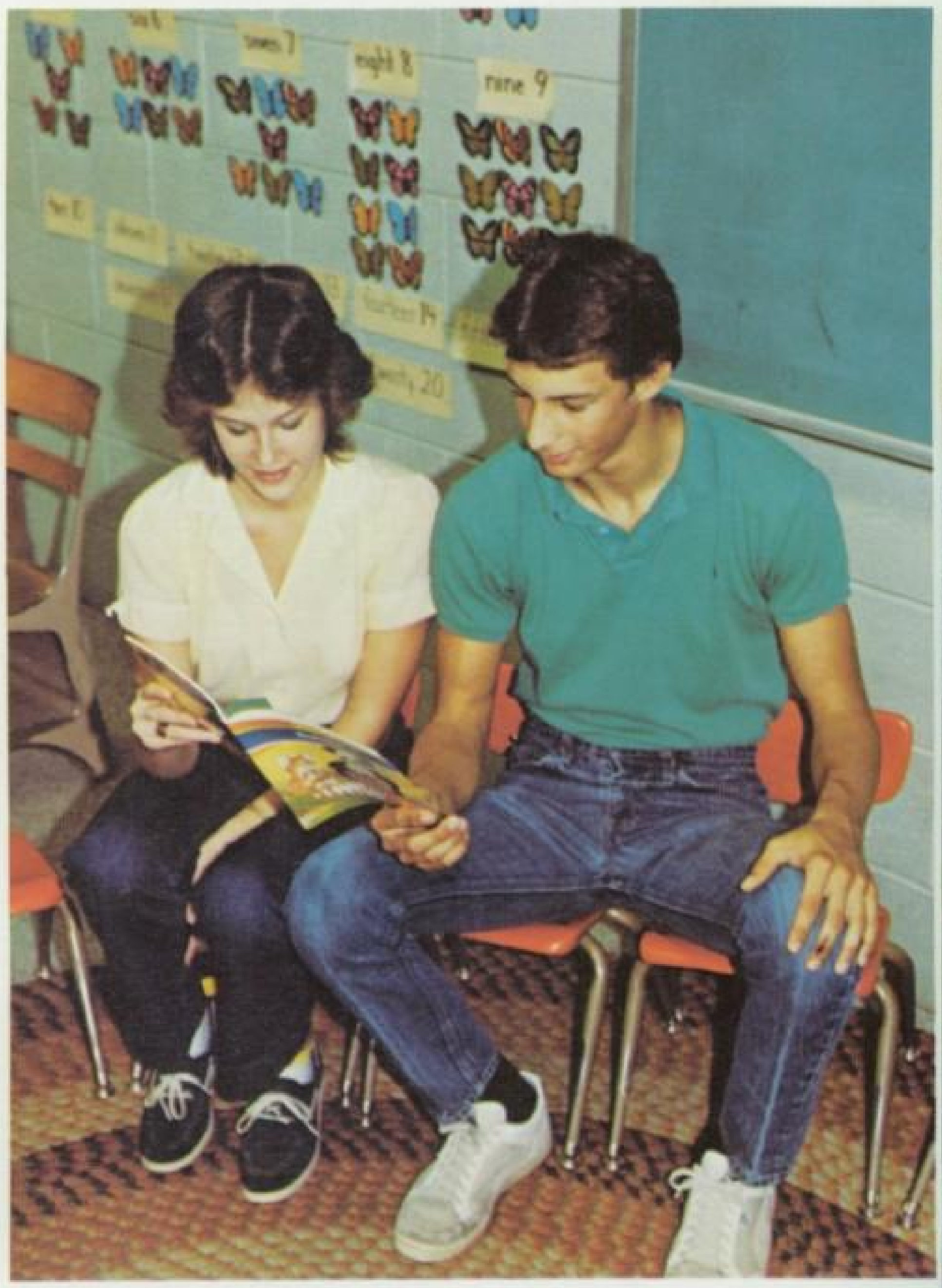


The Future: A Promise to Fulfill





Angela Kaye Wood



Most Studious
Denise Patton and Ted Garner

When the seniors began high school, they became involved in extra-curricular activities. Many of the girls attained membership in the Anchor Club. Others were inducted into the Beta Club while others became members of the Monogram Club, the Annual Staff, and others. Many of the class members became participants in athletics. Attempting to become well-rounded individuals, the seniors found joy in participating.



Most Original
Darryl Keener and Ginnie Mims



Class Clowns
Ricky Cobb and Debbie Warren

Friendliest
Beth Burnette and Bryan Williams





Most Dependable
Bryan Williams and Beth Burnette

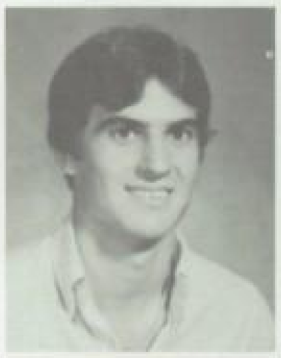


Most Courteous
Ghi Suiter and Ginnie Mims

Wayne Barlowe
Tammy Bohannon
Yvonne Butts
Wendy Byrum
Al Cooke

Chris Copeland
Kenny Dunn
Mary Dunning
Missy Gardiner
Bert Garner

Jimmy Grant
Melissa Gupton
Mark Harper
Wendy Harris
Charles Hockaday

David Inscoe
Laura Jenkins
Ruth Jenkins
Michael Jones
Gina Mehl

Almost There

A junior's life can be confusing and very busy at times. This is the year for college applications, PSAT, SAT, class rings, many class meetings, and the long-awaited prom. Many juniors face chemistry, Algebra II, and Spanish I, while others face general business and Typing II, and all face English III. The schedule of a junior is very strenuous as the basic requirements are narrowed down. Even though there are many obstacles to overcome, the juniors look ahead and remember that they are "almost there."





Linda Miles
Robert O'Neal
Kim Qualls
John Rhea



Tommy Riggan
Kathy Shaw
Curt Shelton
Mike Smith



Debbie Springer
Wes Taylor
Eddie Williams





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When one's sophomore year rolls around, he is a little more mature. He is taking on more responsibility when he receives his driver's license, a long-awaited privilege. He also realizes that college is just around the corner and that he must prepare himself now so that he will be ready. He realizes that as a sophomore he is really "getting closer."

Getting Closer



Les Abshire
Shelton Bailey
Anna Bass
Wendy Bunch
Todd Clements



Lori Edwards
Joseph Elias
Steve Evans
Shawn Gardner
Lisa Garner



Melvin Green
Dawn Griffin
Ramona Hale
Shelia Johnson
Lynn Joyner



Monray Joyner
Sharon Keener
Kim King
Tim Liles
Jacqueline Medlin





Class Officers: Les Abshire, president; Lindy Turner, vice-president; Cindy Shearin, secretary; Sandy Viverette, treasurer; Lynn Joyner, S.G.A. respresentative.







Lynn Moseley
Sharon Nelms
Susan Nelson



Laurie Outlaw
Donna Pittman
Will Pleasant





Tammy Podruchny
Susan Price
Chuck Pridgen



Cindy Shearin
Lindy Turner
Sandy Viverette

The freshmen are now entering the final stages of their high school education. They are taking more difficult and advanced courses. For some, it is a time for sports and clubs; for others, it is a time to cheer the participants on.

Among other things, a freshman must overcome the idea of being the youngest in high school. He soon puts this aside, for he knows that he will gradually "climb" to be the oldest.



Freshmen Start Climb

Clyde Aycock
Melissa Branch
Mark Brett
Lee Clements
Celeste Cooper







Jill Dickens
Lynn Dowell
Sandy Ferrell
Fern Glover
Jane Grant







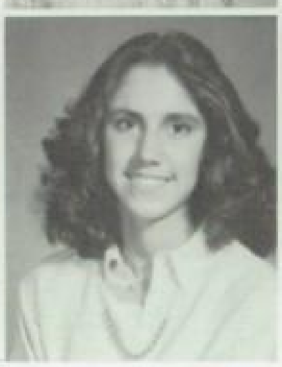
Jeff Green
Debbie Hargrove
Melissa Harris
Billie Haskins






Angie Howell
Jeff Inscoe
Karen Inscoe
Roger Jenkins








Class Officers: Martha Wilson, president; Kim Salmon, vice-president; Angie Sorie, secretary; Titian Quincy, treasurer; Jeff Green, S.G.A. representative.





Pam Jones
Ronnie Keeter
Tim Lambert
Sallie Little
Buck Mims



Doug Morris
Ken Morris
Mike Powell
Titian Quincy
Melissa Rhea



Kim Salmon
Mark Sawyer
Pam Shearin
Chris Smith
Kevin Smith



Melody Smith
Angie Sorie
Martha Wilson
Tony Wood
Tommy Wright

Aiming for the Future









The junior high and elementary students in the pictures above are supposedly listening to their teacher, but it looks as if the camera has captured their eye.

Upper right: Eighth Grade Class Officers — Becky Cooper, treasurer; Taylor Hawkins, secretary; Wayne Edwards, president; Missy Balsley, vice-president; Melonie White, S.G.A. representative.



Eighth-graders are almost high school students. They are learning what it is like to change classes in a hall full of hurried people. They are quickly learning the routines of a high school student so that next year they will be prepared. Challenges are faced this year so that next year will not be so difficult.

Facing Challenges



Donna Abshire
Ginny Bailey
Missy Balsley
Tommie Jan Best
Patrick Blankenship
Doris Boseman
Bo Burgwyn



Becky Cooper
Tammy Davis
Wayne Edwards
Jan Gardner
Mark Garriss
Jay Haigler



Scott Harlow
Taylor Hawkins
Nora Leigh Hockaday
Robin Irby
Traie Mayo
Martha Meadows



Anne Morris
Craig Moseley
David Pittman
Johnny Shearin
David Strickland
Melonie White

Class Officers: Walt Burgwyn, president; Ashley Riggan, vice-president; David Shearin, secretary; Shelton Jenkins, treasurer; Chris Phillips, S.G.A. representative.



Seventh Graders Cross the Bridge





Donna Acrey
Jennifer Allen
Stephen Anderson
Lynn Aycock






Lara Ann Barnhill
Tina Browder
Walt Burgwyn
Laura Cobb










The seventh-graders have made it "across the bridge." They feel as if they are in a new world now. They are in a world that will encompass them for the final six years of their high school education. They also start saving their money for their later years, and they elect class officers. They are glad that they are "across."



Lewis Dickens
Angela Gibson
Angela Kay Green
Andy Hale

Amy Lou Harris
Shelton Jenkins
Laura Keener
Tammy Lambert

Tina Lassiter
Andy Liles
Jeff Miles
Lisa Outlaw

Aimee Phillips
Chris Phillips
Nicolas Pierce
Denise Pittard

Peggy Powell
Patrick Qualls
Ashley Riggan
Marc Roberson

Art Rook
Kaye Rowland
David Shearin
Bobbie Jo Smith

Cameron Smith
Russ Taylor
Traci Vaughan
Bert Warren

The sixth graders are "preparing for the move." They are anxiously awaiting the move to the other end of the hall. It is a year full of hard work preparing them for their future years. Even though they say their teacher expects much from them, they know that this year is essential to their growth and development. They will be glad that they were exposed to such things.



Preparing for Move

Amy Allen
Randy Birdsong
Robbin Brewer
Charles Bryant
Lisa Claiborne



Lynne Clements
Jason Cooke
Craig Copeland
Clay Crawley
David Dickens



Belinda Garner
Sharon Gupton
Amy Lyn Harris
Melissa Harrison
Windy Hurst



Tara Inscoe
Doris Joyner
Nadine Norvell
Eddie Pitchford
Chuck Podruchny



Jennifer Salmon
Paula Shearin
Shane Spragins
Renee Vester
Susan Warren





The tempo of a fifth-grader's life is ever increasing. He finds himself in a world that is becoming faster and more involved. He increases his math and reading abilities and gets more involved in his work. He is keeping busy so that he will be ready for the move in a couple of years.

Busy Fifth Graders



Kim Brown
Penny Bunch
Kevin Copeland
Woody Elder
Melissa Garriss
Scott Griffin



Tracey Hale
Lisa Harris
Becky Hudson
Amy Inscoe
Rhoda Kittner
John Little



Jamie Livingston
Shelly Medlin
Sherri Pearson
Julie Pridgen
Jay Qualls
Robert Rhea



Tammy Rhome
Jamie Riggan
Dana Sorie
LaDonna Wells
Felicia West
Christy Wood

Jay Allen
John Allen
Elizabeth Balsley
David Butts
Annie Chalmers
Bill Cooke
George Cooke

Melissa DeBerry
Mark Dickens
Benjamin Glover
Allen Guidry
Shelly Hilliard
Martha Johnston
Dana King

Kevin Limer
Angela Mahaffey
Kim Mayo
Brian Nixon
Pam Norwood
Crissy Norvell
Jennifer Oakes

Scott Phillips
Jonathan Pittard
Neil Roberson
Wayne Robinson
Anna Smith
Robbie Stone



Broadening Horizons

Fourth-graders are learning many new things and going new places. Perhaps the climax of this year is the class trip to Raleigh to see the various government buildings. As they travel and learn, they are broadening their minds and horizons.





Zach Adams
Ryan Aycock
Rachel Baker
Jeff Boseman
Amy Daniel
Heather Daniel

Stamie DeBerry
Sara Forehand
Anthony Green
Susan Griffin
Daniel Howell
Paul Luter

Buzzy Miles
Michelle Miles
Robbie Morris
Nicole Ogburn
David Pearson
Michael Rightmyer

Vickie Sargent
Kirk Smith
Angie Wade
Brian Wells
Lisa White
Elena Williams



Learning New Skills

A third-grader learns many new skills during this year of excitement. He is exposed to cursive writing, multiplication, and division. The student works hard so that he will be ready to move on to another year filled with even more new things.

Sarah Buffaloe
Marvin Butts
Kevin Cooke
Michael Cooke
Stacy Crew



Jason DeBerry
Donna DiAngelo
Stephanie Dickens
David Dixon
Gary Edwards



Paul Elder
Tiffany Garner
Melissa Glover
Larry Gupton
Mitch Hales



Julie Harris
Marty Hurst
David Iles
Karen Joyner
Olivia Keener
Shawn Letters



Kelly Livingston
Amy Roberson
Stacy Salmon
Philip Strickland
Stephanie Vester
Kathy Williams



Settling Down

The second-graders are getting over the excitement of the first few years of school and are beginning to face reality. They are getting used to the environment that will be a major part of their next ten years. As a second-grader, one is learning the basic skills of reading and writing and is beginning to settle down.







Renee Barnes
Leigh Butler
Cam Chalmers
Chris Daniels
Grady DeBerry



Karen Dickens
Phillip Dickens
Donna Edwards
Henry Harris
Todd Hilliard



Laura Hubbard
Elizabeth Hudgins
Steve Inscoe
Michael Keeter
Jason Morris



Bennett Pierce
Jamie Rhome
Lee Ross
Cray Sadler
Scott Sargent



Tina Sorie
Phil Spragins
Amy Turner
Paula Turner
Phil West



Becoming Acquainted

The first grade is an important year. It is a year full of learning. A first-grader learns such things as reading and counting, and he gets to know the others in his class. He learns things that will be essential to him as he grows older.

Learning the Ropes

Michael Daniel
Adrienne Daniels
Clint Edwards
Summer Gentry
Chris Letters
Ashley Moran



Tim Pearson
Leigh Podruchny
Travis Rhea
Larry Shaw
Christopher Warren
Buford Dale White
Darrell Williams



Beginning the Journey

Rebecca Baker
Blaire Bryant
Crystal Collins
Chris Feldmann
Kim Hudgins
Chad Jordan
Stacy Keeton



Luke King
Rachel Kirby
Ronnie Lancaster
David Matthews
Susan O'Briant
Chris O'Neal
Chris Patten









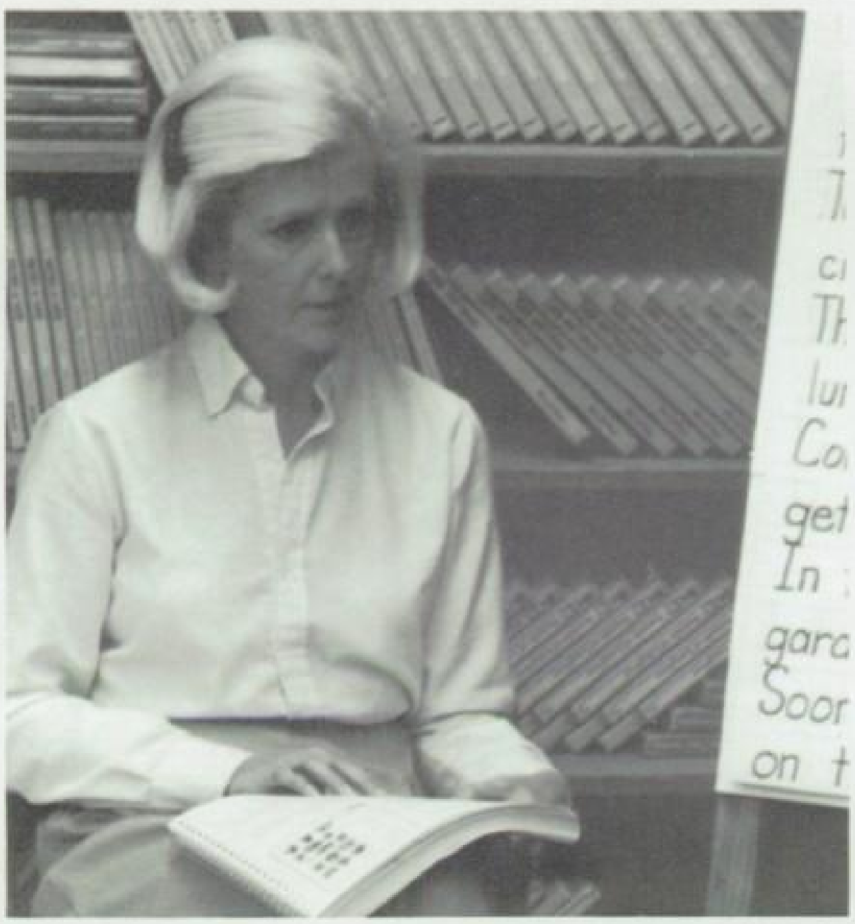
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Mrs. Eleanor J. Hales








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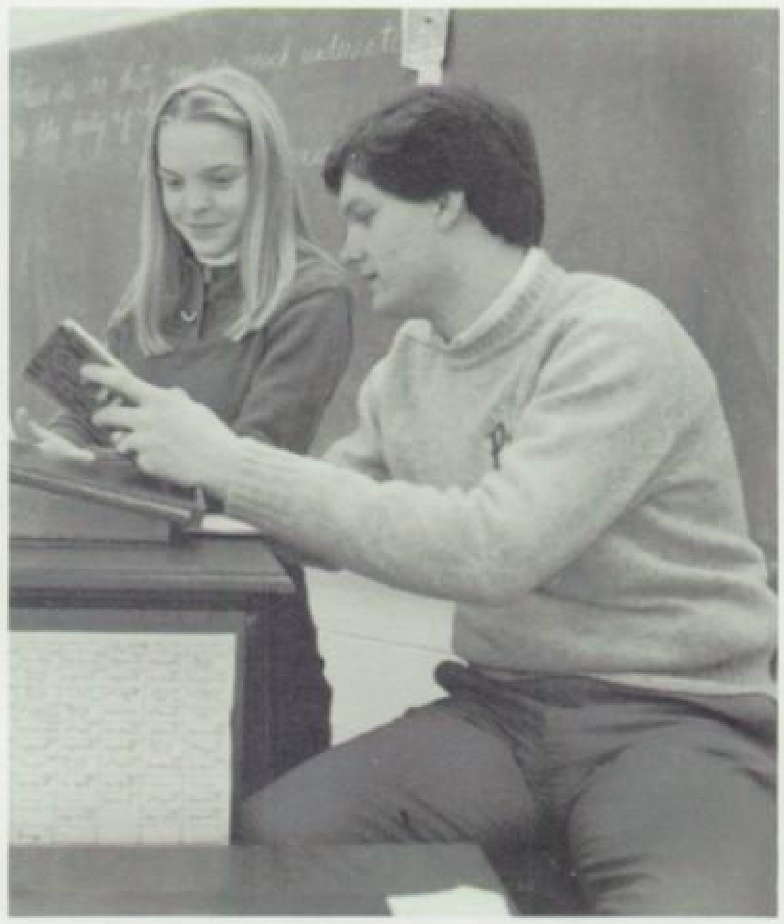








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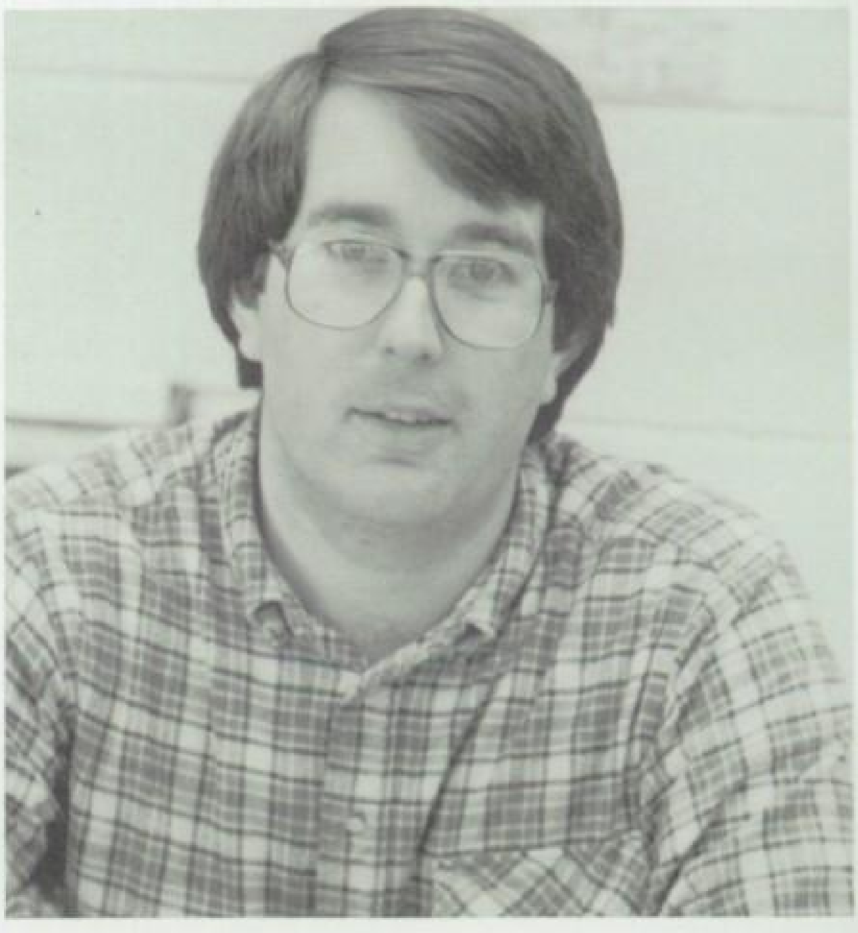




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Mrs. Cathy C. Aycock

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Mrs. Geraldine H. Spragins
Mr. George G. Alston







MR. DANNY L. HINNANT
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English Eight, Bookkeeping, Typing I and II; B.S., Longwood College.
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Vocational Agriculture I, II, III, and IV; B.S., North Carolina State University.



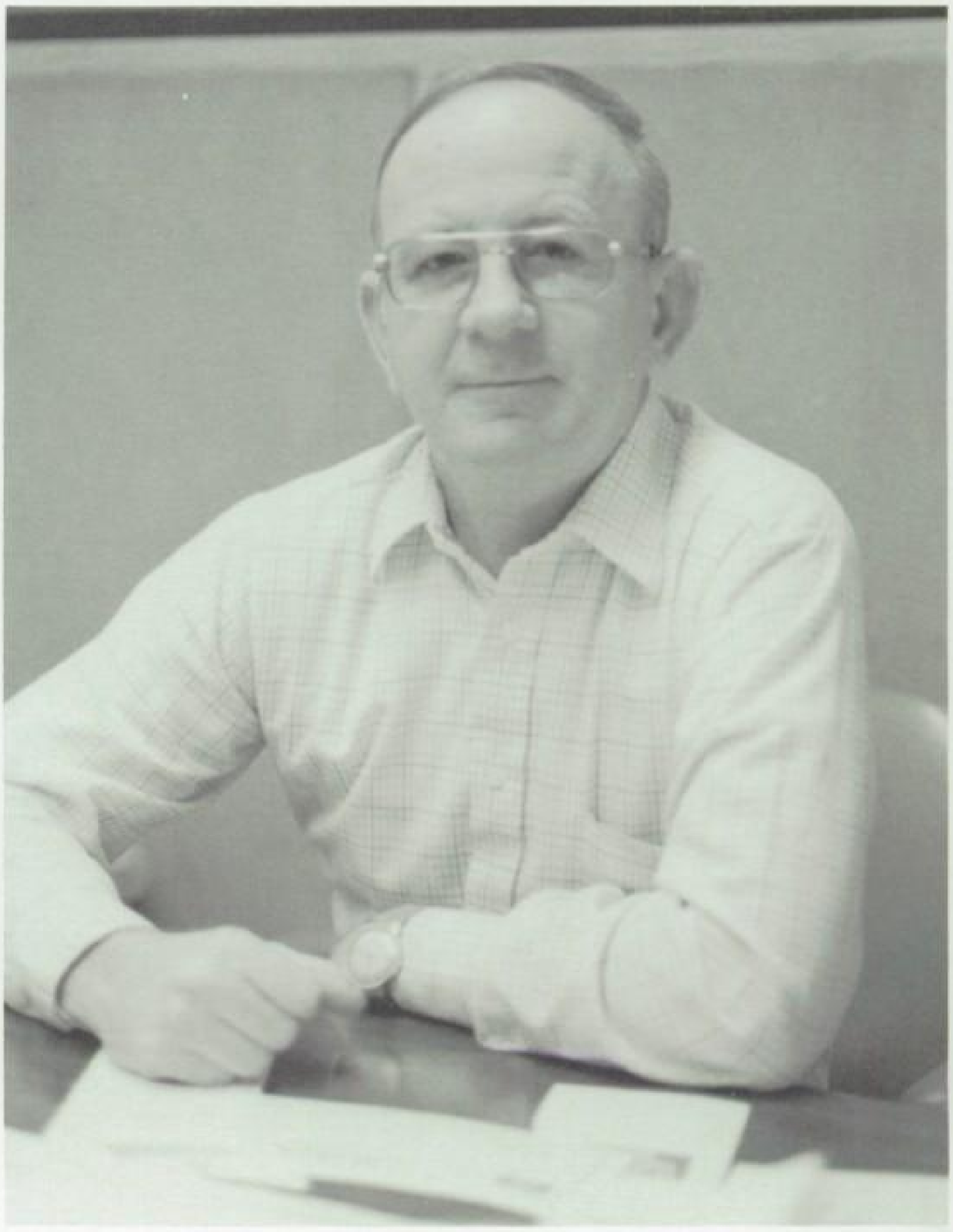




Mrs. Rosa Leonard
Mr. Billy H. Mayo
Mr. Frank T. Willey

Needed by All





Mrs. Conner (above), the school secretary, has a very important job. She always has time to help anyone and still can find time to do her work. She has a great responsibility and without her, one cannot help but wonder if the school could survive.

Mr. Mayo (right) is the headmaster. He is a man who believes in the instruction of the basics of education and the basics of life. He works with the faculty to ensure the students of a quality education. We appreciate his caring and his concern, and we thank him for making the environment of the school pleasant.



The Lawmakers





The Board of Trustees is truly the "lawmaking" body of the school. Their job is to make rules that will better the school. Each month the board meets to make decisions about how the school is run. Often the board receives criticism, but the members get satisfaction in the feeling that they have given the students the best education possible. Officers are Debbie Outlaw (Sec.), Bill Johnston (Chmn.), and N.W. Chalmers (V-Chmn.). Other members are Charles Cooper, James Allen, Collin Hale, Frank Rightmyer, Carlton Bunch; Ronnie Hales, Doug Philips, Andy Crew, Robbie Smith, James Bohannon, and Rick Phillips. (Not shown is Bernard Morris.)

There are able people who are not willing, but these people are willing and we appreciate the dedication of these "lawmakers."

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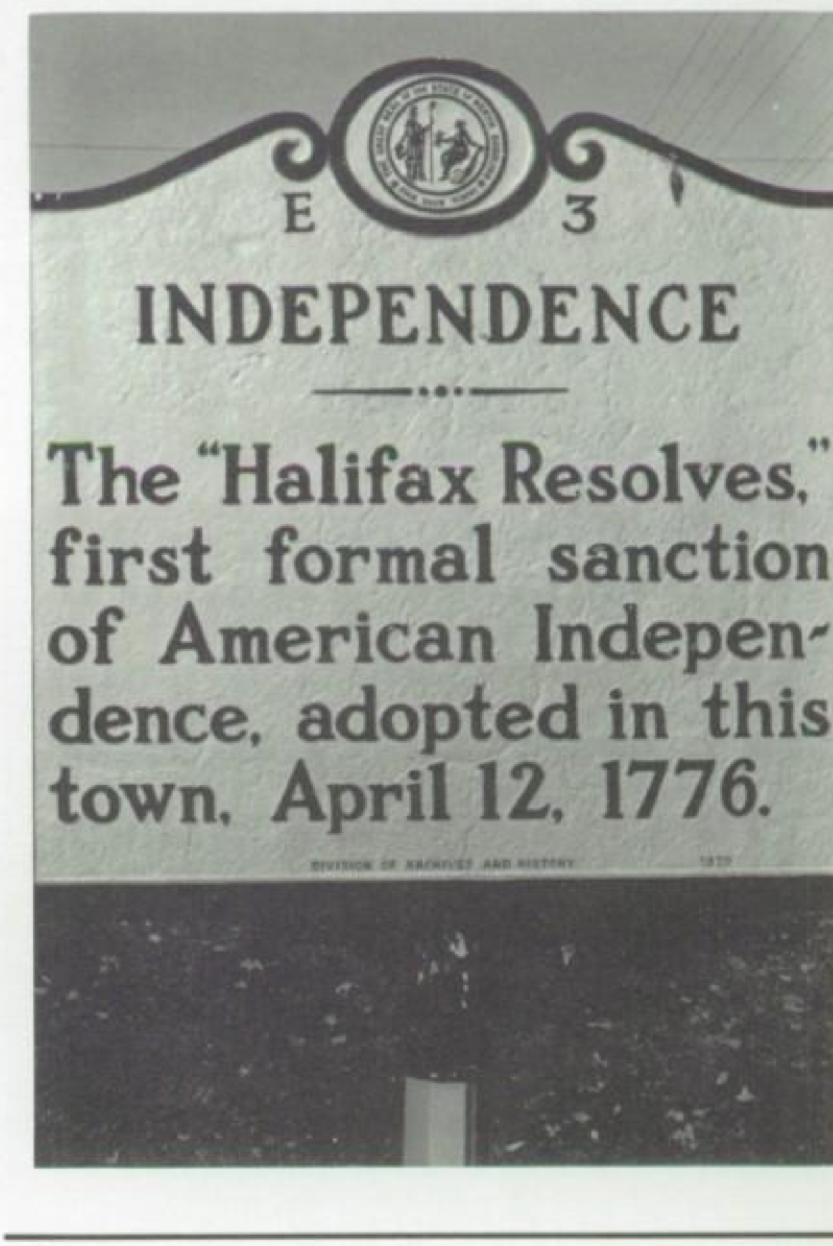


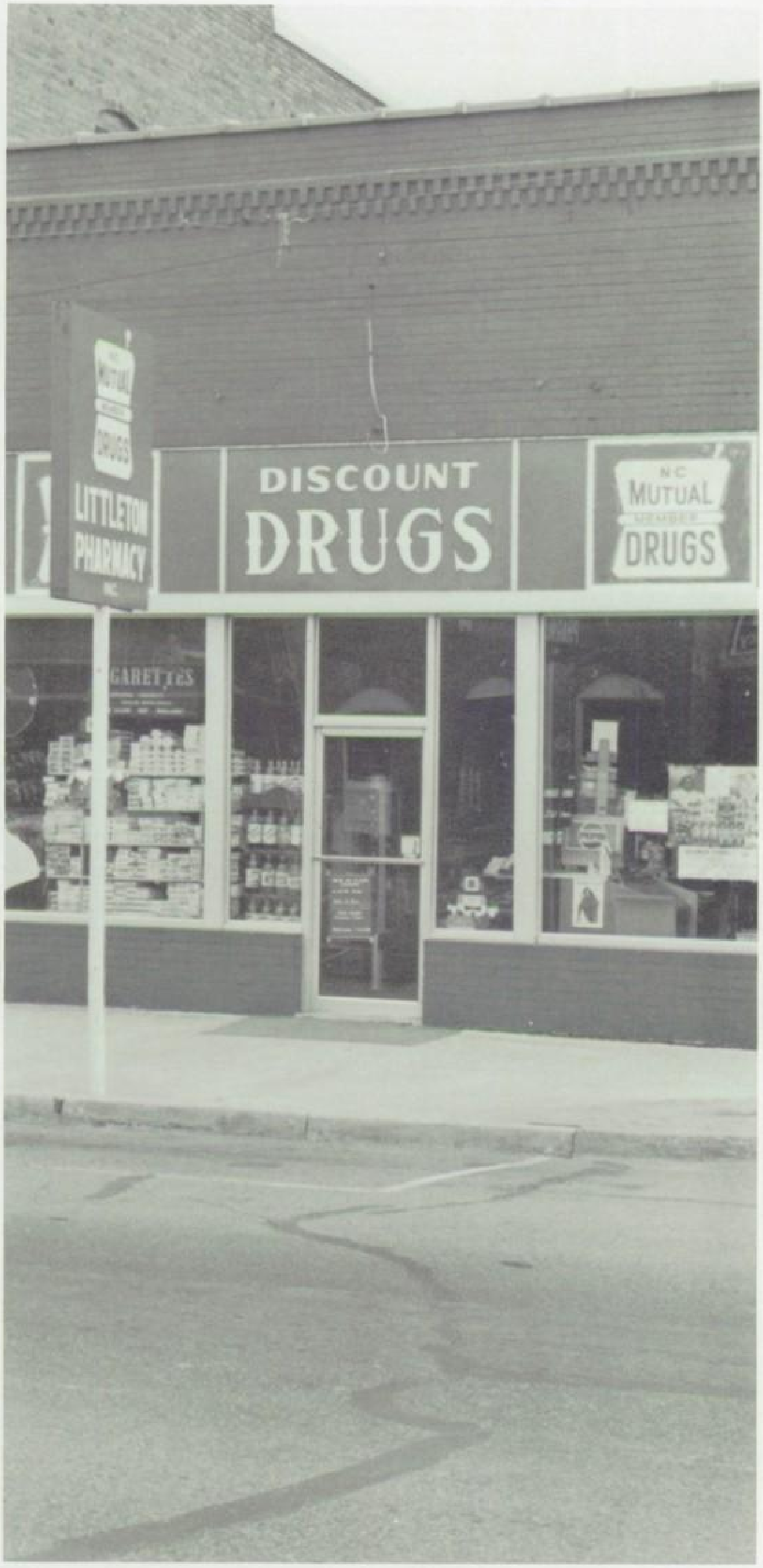


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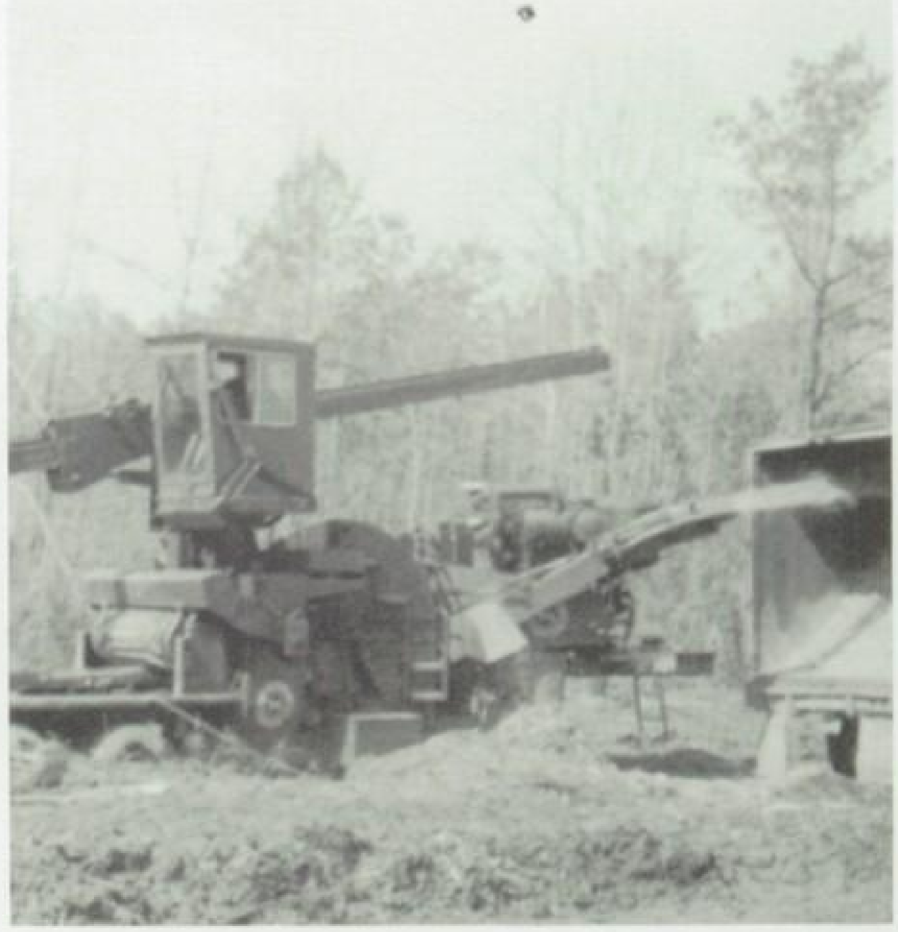
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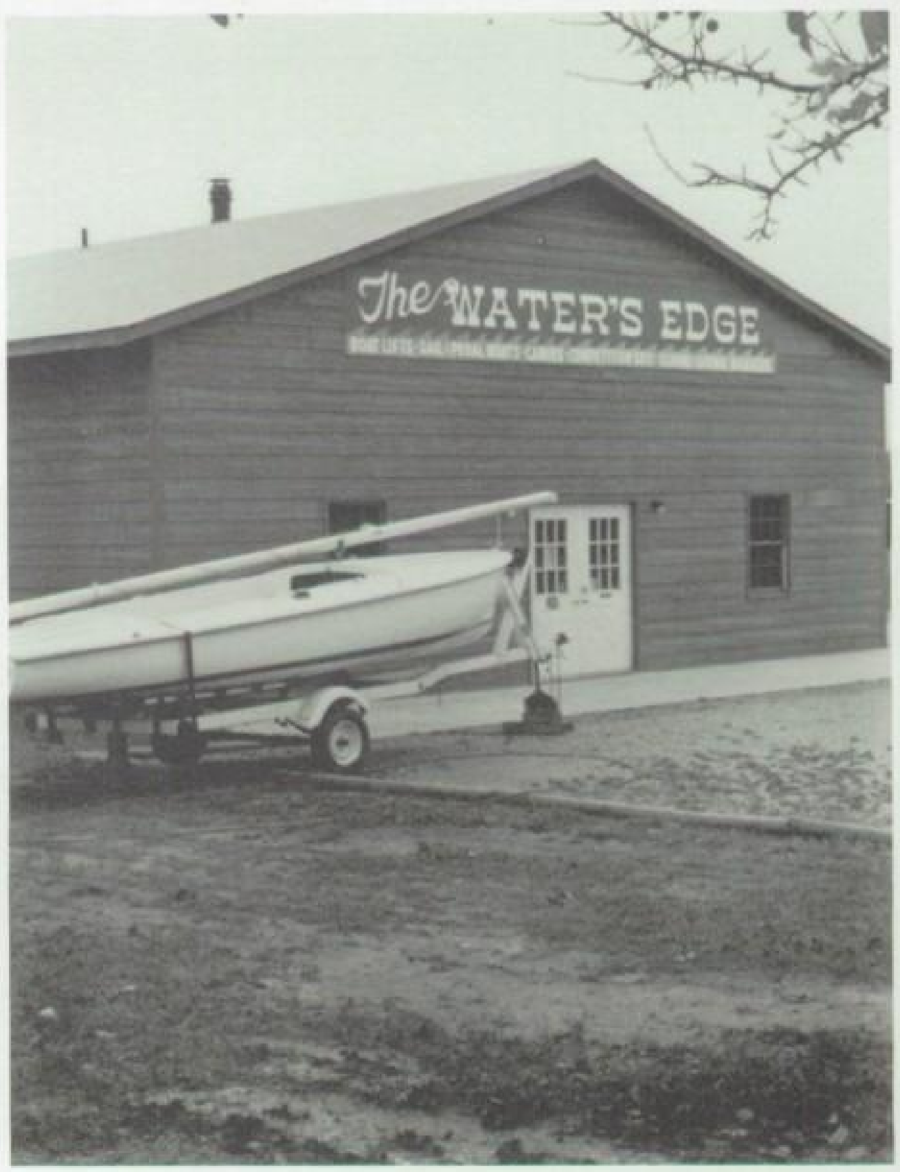
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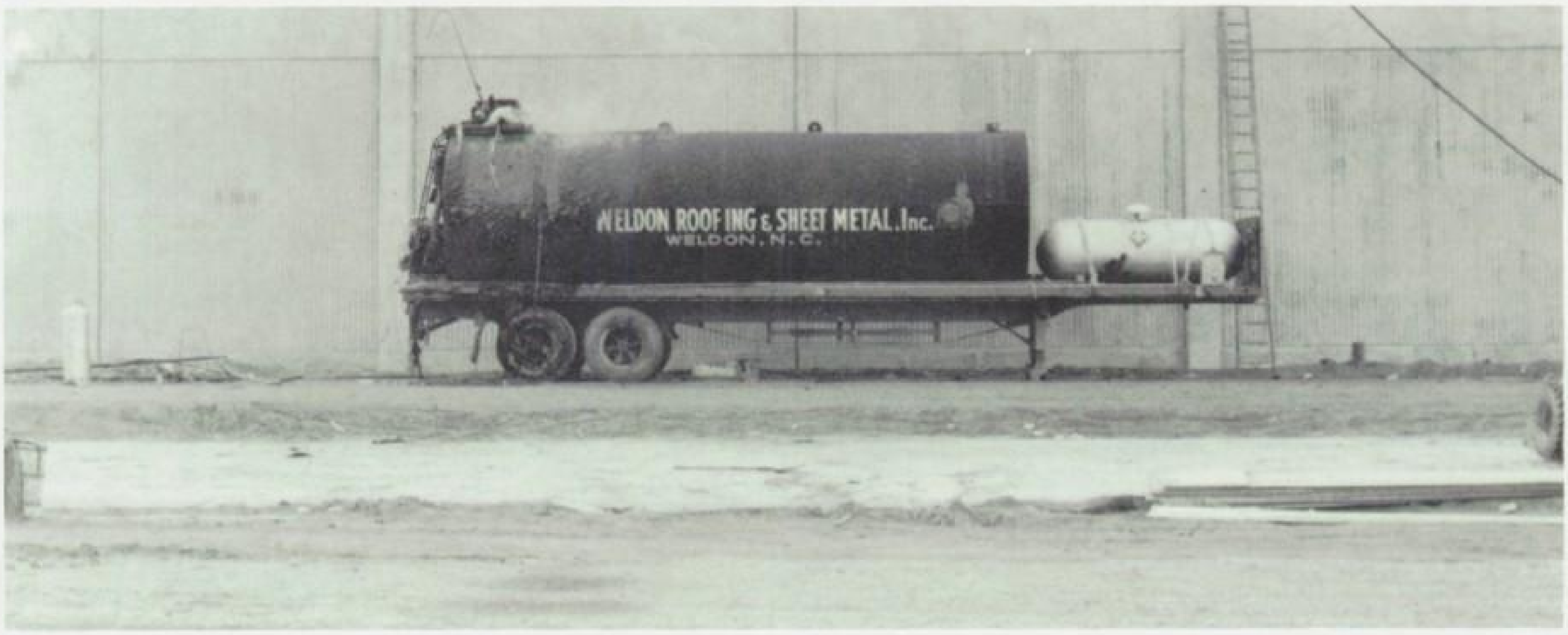
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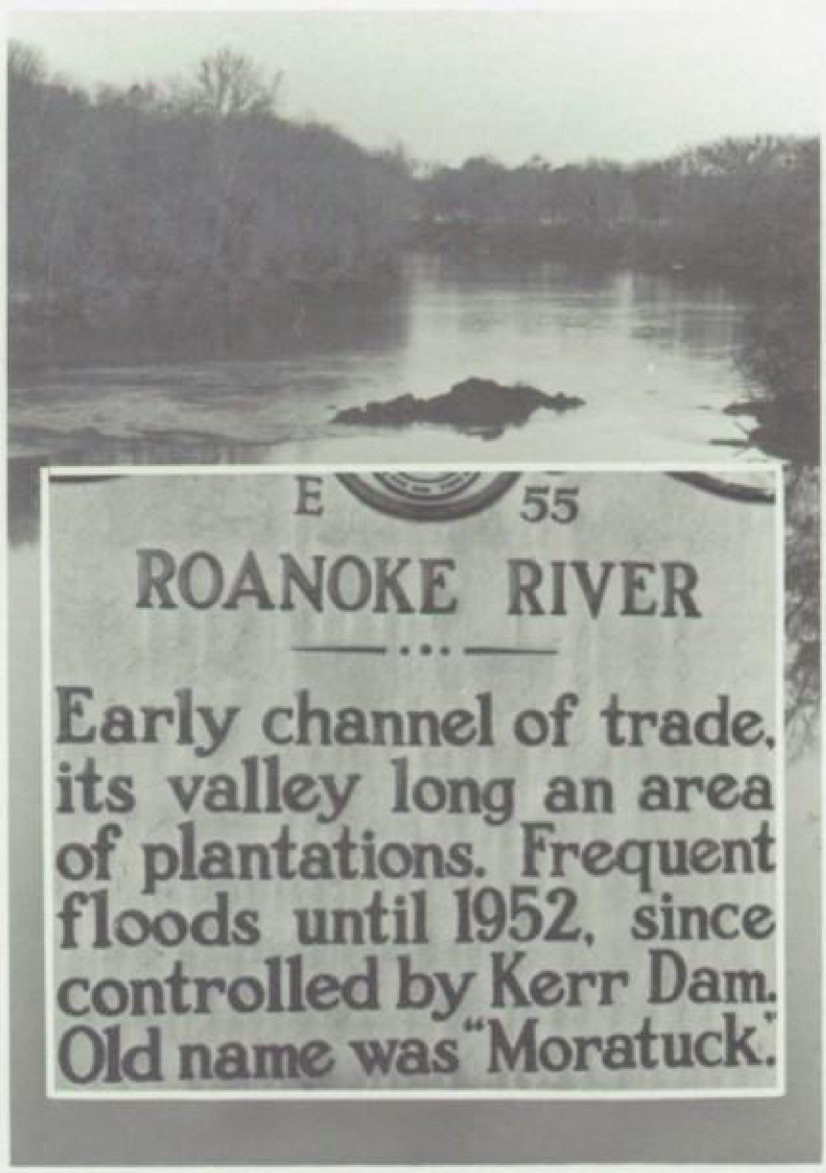
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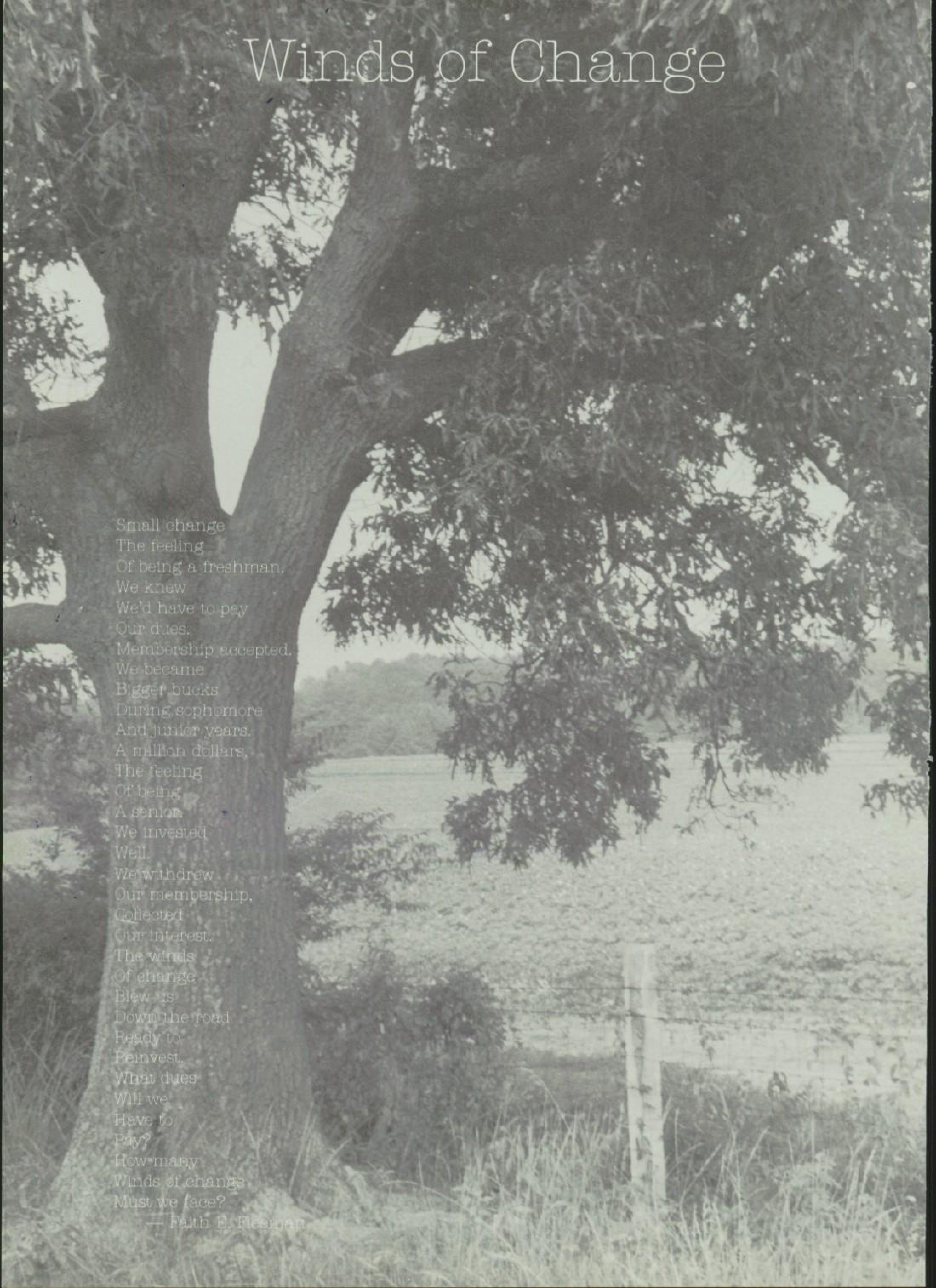
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